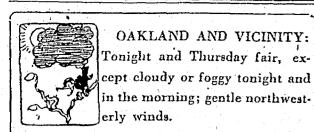
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New Ottoman Government Begins Negotiations to See on What Terms It May Quit Conflict; Vizier Is Pro-Ally

HUNGARY READY TO LEAVE FEDERATION

Plans Announced for Grant ing Autonomy to Nationalities in Empire; Reichstag in Favor of Wilson Program

BY UNITED FRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Repre-

ernment are negotiating with the allies as to the terms upon which they may withdraw from the war. the United Press learned from an authoritative source today.

The new grand vizier, Tewfik Pasha, pro-ally, has representatives now in touch with the allied governments, it is stated.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—It is reported from Vienna that the Austro-Hungarian ministerial council has decided to introduce national autonomy "in order to make President Wilson's stipulation an accomplished fact," says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen today. The Czech party did not take part in the deliberations, the advices add. is holding an important meeting

A movement favoring a procla-mation separating Hungary and Austria is making extremely rapid progress among the public in the movement favoring a procladual monarchy, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from

PLANS ALREADY MADE FOR SEPARATE NATIONS

Count Theodore Batthyamyl, former minister in the Hungarian cabinet, speaking at Budapest, emphasized the urgency of bringing about a separation between Hun-gary and Austria. Czech newspapers declare that

preparations are under way for the regular working of a further Czech state and identical statements being published regarding the Jugo-

Telegrams from Warsaw announce that a proclamation is about to be issued for the union of all Polish territories into a Polish state. The congress of German asso clations in Austria, advices say, has resolved to favor the creation of a German state in Austria.

MAXIMIJAN TO SPEAK TO REICHSTAG SATURDAY

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10 .- Absolute political confusion prevails in Austria, according to telegrams re-ceived today from Vienna and Buda-

(For some time there have been Hungary. Numerous riots have taken

place.)
The German chancellor will address the Reichstag Saturday, according to copies of the Berlin Tageblatt received here today.

According to a semi-official re-port from Berlin, the resignation of General von Stein as Prussian war minister has been accepted. Major-General Scheuch, it is said, has been appointed his successor. General Schouch has been at the head of the department of munitions at Ber-

Un since August 5. "We have reason to believe that a commencement has been made toward peace and that this step will be continued," the semi-official he continued," the semi-official newspaper, North German Gazette, states in its comment on the intest phase of the war situation, according to advices from Berlin today.

President Wilson's reply to the German peace note was published in Germany on Wednesday night.

Our allotment for Oakland is\$13,320,350 Amount subscribed to October 8 There must be raised in nine days remaining.... 7,305,750 Daily subscriptions necessary Yesterday's subscription totaled

See Marie Dressler, big Liberty loan rally, auditorium Theater, Saturday night. FREE.

We fell short yesterday

There is on file at headquarters in the city hall a very complete and alphabetically arranged list of Oakland's subscribers to the fourth Liberty loan, which list is open to inspection. This list is to be printed when the paper shortage situation permits.

DAVIE'S LETTER TO CITY COUNCIL, ANSWERING TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL

As the Mayor of the City of Oakland I want to answer some of the statements that have been finde regarding the trouble that the City Council has had to change the head of the Police Department. I do not seek to defend the political bickering that gave rise to fake conspiracy charges and the like, but I do seek to defend the cause of decay in this city.

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I introduced the ordinance to remove the Commissioner of Public Health and Safety because of the prevalence of vice, which army and navy officials called to my attention and threatened to black list. Oakland for the boys in uniform unless the city was cleaned up.

Do those who accuse this Council of interfering with the Liberty Loan Drive wish to have harmony in the Council while lotteries and prostitution are rampant in the city and our soldier boys in uniform go staggering down the streets? Do those who cry for harmony under lover of the present Liberty Loan Drive stand are demony under cover of the present Liberty Loan Drive stand as defenders of the rottenness that does more injury than a thousand fall-

I wonder if the gentlemen who speak for harmony are so ignorant in public affairs as to imagine that a gain of vice protectors can be removed without a political turmoil. Is harmony so dear to the people that we must puy the price of debauching our soldier boys and throwing thousands of dollars out of the channels of patriotic subscriptions to the lottery and prostitution kings. I introduced the ordinance to change the head of the Police

Department believing that it would mean a political battle, but I would prefer the battle with all of its distastefulness than to have Oakland debarred as the pleasure ground for our men in uniform. To the people of this city and to the members of this Council I appeal to stand by the cause of clean government and be uninfluenced by the wily cries for harmony that seek to defend the perpetrators of a crime against the people of our city, our boys in uniform and the cause for which they are fighting.

Mayor Makes Serious Charges; Executive Called on For Proof

EDITORIAL

answer to the editorial in The TRIBUNE last evening, in which the city commissioners were called upon to stop wrangling and attend the public business, and demanding that those making sensational charges to the detriment of Oakland should present their evidence to the proper authorities, Mayor John L. Davie today addressed communication to the City Council.

The TRIBUNE will gladly co operate with Mayor John L. Davie and any other city official in improving the moral conditions of this community. Let the evidence of in fractions of the law be presented. The mayor, in his letter, paints

lark picture of conditions in Oak-and. Evidently he would not malign the good name of this city un-less the evidence was in his pos-session. It is your duty, Mr. Mayor, to turn that evidence over to the district attorney and the grand jury. The Oakland TRIBUNE is at your disposal if conditions are as you set

forth.
There has been a feeling among the people generally that the charges being hurled back and forth in the City Council are largely political and were being made use of in an at-tempt to place one faction in control and displace another. If petty politics are to be indulged in, let it ot be to the injury of the fair name

Under date of August 23 the Oak and Chamber of Commerce, taking cognizance of the sensational sensational cognizance of the sensationa charges being made and desiring to protect the good name of this city wrote to the deputy United States district attorney offering to co-operate to the fullest extent in remedying any evils that might exist The following was the letter sent:

J. E. Colston, Deputy United States District Attorney, room 410, Postoffice building, San Francisco, Cal.

The board of directors of this organization at a meeting last evening by a manimous vote instructed me to place our facilities unstintedly at your disposal, without any publicity, in climinating undesirable con-ditions in Oakland, if they exist. Will you be kind enough to give me such details as you may have regarding the situation here and command me freely for assistance in your work, ARLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

-MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE.

(Signed)
JOSEPH E. CAINE, Managing Director. The United States District Attorey's office promptly responded, declaring that the situation was under

control. The following is the ans-Office United States Attorney, San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29, 1918

Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Oakland, Cal. Gentlemen—I am in receipt of yours of the 23d offering your co-operation in our vice crasado in your city, and wish to thank you very kindly at this time for your proffered assistance. I be-lieve that the situation is now under fairly good control and I wish to assure you that we are at all times willing to co-operate with you also in any manner ossible. Respectfully, Signed) JAMES E. COLSTON,

Special Assistant to the United States Attorney. The time has arrived for the pre-entation of evidence. This comnunity has been subjected to a orgie of wild charges of immorality, graftig among public officials and other accusations equally serious. As mayor of the city, Mr. Davie, you ave made serious charges. Let the

vidence he presented.

The TRIBUNE is not concerned whether one faction or another is in control at the City Hall. There is ittle choice. The TRIBUNE and the

public are concerned, however, in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Believe Change Is Under Way in Germany Thought to Be Behind New Reports

FOR SECOND TIME

Stockholm Hears German War Lord Has Quit; U. S. Has No Official Word and

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10.—There is

persistent rumor here that Emperor William has abdicated.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. STOCKHOLM, Oct. 10.—Rumors are persistent here that the kaiser

has abdicated. (Rumors of the kaiser's abdication or serious iliness were first current in Europe several days ago. In connection with this it is noted that reports of overthrow of the Hohenzollerns were expected to be circulated at the same time the gress. German peace offensive was launched. Recently the kalser was reported so ill that he was forced to cancel engagements. A few days later word was received that he had been at Mannheim to make an address and was forced

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Oct. 10.—Persistent rumors are reaching Stockholm to the effect that the kalser has ab-

to flee an air raid, hiding in

dicated, according to a despatch to the Post. Serious disturbances are on in Berlin and other German cities, the despatch adds.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Reports are current that a coup d'etat is likely in Germany in case the latest move for peace should fail, according to a Central News despatch from Rome. The end of the rule of the Hohenzollerns and the possible es-tablishment of a republic in Ger-many are predicted to follow the fallure of the German peace effort,

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 10.-"The will for defense must bond all separate views into one great unity in this grave hour," said the kaiser in a message to the German people, extracts of which were received rom Berlin. He added: "God grant us something of spirit in this war of liberation."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Press despatches from Swedish sources reaching Washington early today said that there were widespread rumors in Stockholm that the kaiser had abdicated. There was absolutely no confirmation of the report from any official source, Officials were not inclined to redit it, at least at present.
For several weeks there have been rumors current in neutral countries near Germany that the kaiser had signified his intention of abdicating. These rumors were connected with unconfirmed re-ports of internal discord in Gerof the gravest proportions. On September 17 last rumors that he kaiser had adbicated or bout to take such action reached

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-- | Rumors that Ludendorff had surfered a completo mental collapse and had been compelled to relinquish his command and that Germany now was making overtures to the Czechs, reached the state dedepartment today from representa-tives in neutral countries. The rumors were made public without comment as to their authenticity. Regarding the various rumors that the kaiser either had or was about to abdicate, the department had no information today. Generally speaking, officials were inclined to discredit the report.

AS British Cavalry at Le Cateau; Cambrai Line Left Far Behind: Lille, Douai, Laon Are Flanked

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY ON THE CAMBRAI-ST. QUEN TIN FRONT, Oct. 10, 10:30 a. m.—At least thirty German divisions (360,000 men) are in flight on the Cambrai-St. Quentin front.

Vast stores of war materials have been captured. It is impossible to forecast where the British drive will end. German prisoners be-Attempts to Make the World lieve the war is almost over.

The German general retreat very apparently has begun almost overnight. "Go to Hell!" Says

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Oct. 10.—More than a quarter of a million Germans now are in full retreat between Cambrai and St. Quentin with the allies hot at their heels, according to the battle front reports today. At some points the advance has exceeded fifteen miles in the last two

This forward movement of the allies is regarded as the first step Doubts the Truth of Yarn in the great general retreatment of the Germans which now seem inevitable, for it is doubtful whether General Ludendorff has such fortified positions on the upper Oise and Cambrai canal as to permit him effectively to resist the exploitation of the victory of the last two days on the allied side.

The success in the Cambrai-St. Quentin section of the front was in a large measure made possible by the splendid achievements of General Gourand's men and the Americans from Rheims to the Meuse. Because a break in that part of the front would have much worse consequences for the enemy than anywhere else, the Germans concentrated most of their reserves there. Genral Gouraud not only succeeded in holding them there—in itself a valuable service—but notwithstanding the difficult country and the powerful artificial defenses, he has made and is continuing to make wonderful pro-

Yesterday General Gouraud's forces advanced still farther toward the important juncture of Vowziers, while the Americans pushed forward and joined the French south of Grand Pre, thus completing the conquest of the Argonne forest.

The result of Marshal Foch's skillful strategy is that the region of Laon and the St. Gobain massif has become so dangerous that the evacuation of this cast and important pocket seems imperative. 3:45 p. m:-The Germans are reported to be withdrawing on wide sectors along the whole 100-mile front between Cambrai and Rheims. They are employing countless machine guns to slacken the allied

Toward Guize the allies are accentuating their progress and are reported to have reached the Sambre-Oise canal.

(This represents an additional advance of about four miles northeast of St. Quentin).

The railway from Laon to Maubeuge via Guize is now under fire. Northeast of Vailly, General Mangin is advancing on the roads toward Coronne.

"Between the Scarpe river and ens we are in touch with the

enemy on a general line through the zones of Vitry-ct-Artols, Isel-

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES

IN FRANCE, Oct. 10 .- The Ger-

mans in the St. Quentin-Cambral

region, staggering under the impact

of the combined British, French and

American blow, appear to be on the

last of the organized German de-fenses along a front of a score of

miles and have poured into the open

The Germans are reported in wild

retreat to the eastward, abandoning

everything that would retard their

slashing at the enemy's heels, while

six miles at some points along the

our infantry is marching in the wake

Allied cavalry is cutting and

country beyond.

The allies have burst through the

es-Esquerchin and Bouvroly.

PARIS, Oct. 10 .- French troops last night continued the pursuit of the Germans in the region east of St. Quentin, the war office announced today. They have passed "We are now in possession Sallaumines and Noyelles." Fontaine Notre Dame and Beau-

In fighting north of the Alsne

French pressure resulted in wresting the plateau Decroix-Sans-Tete from the Germans, while further east a crossing of the Alsne canal was effected in the region of Villers-En-Prayeres. Attacking vigorously in the Champagne, the French captured Lirey, two miles west of Monthols.

BRITISH CAVALRY REACHES LA CATEAU. LONDON. Oct. 10, 3:30 p. m.

British cavalry is on the outskirts of Le Cateau, according to battlefront despatches received here this afternoon. 11:55 a. na-British troops that drove through Cambrai yesterday of the horsemen in column forma-have reached a point within two tion.

Additional advances of more than Le Cateau, the war office announced six miles at some points along the

(Le Cateau is about fourteen miles since yesterday's renewed attack besoutheast of Cambrai.) The advance was continued Wed- MANY CITIES nesday night along the Cambrai-St. REPORTED FAILEN. Quentin front and the Cambrai-Le Cateau road was crossed.

two mlles east of Lens, capturing the leres-Sur-Olse are reported to have villages of Sallaumines and Novelles, fallen The text of the war office report "During the evening the advance Early in the night adcontinued. vanced detachments established positions across the Cambrai-Le vanced detachments Cateau road within two miles of Le

"In fighting south of the main have entered Vitry-En-Artols and road to Caudry and also east of Arleux and to be headed for the with that of Germany—and prob-Cambral we made further progress. Greater center of Doual. ably will answer it at more length. chines and 50 triplanes.

Cateau.

Commander When Surrender Is Asked WITH THE AMERICAN

FORCES NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Wednesday, Oct. 9. -(By the Associated Press.)-The brightest spot in the heroic and amazing story of the now famous "lost battalion," which belonged to the 77th Division, was the climax to the fourth day of the troop's beleagurement in the Argonne forest.

When the men were long foodless and almost wholly without ammunition and when many were weak from exhaustion, but not one despairing an American who had been taken prisoner by the Germans suddealy appeared at the little. camp surrounded in the valley.

The man had been sent blindfolded from the German headquarters with a typewritten note to Major Whittlesey "Americans, you are sur-

rounded on all sides. Surrender in the name of humanity. You will be well treated."

Major Whittlesey did not hesitate a fraction of a second.
"Go to hell!" he almost shouted. Then he read the note to those around him and his men cheered so loudly that the Germans heard them from their observation posts.

POPE'S APPEAL WILL SUPPORT U. S. ON PEACE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10,-That Pope Benedict will appeal to the world to accept President Wilson's fourteen peace principles was indiented in reports to this government today. These stated that the Pope has selected November 2—Ali Souls' day—for his move.

In this connection it is significant that the Holy See knew as early as October 3 that Austria would ap-peal to Wilson for peace, accepting uesday night along the Cambrai-St. REPORTED PAIRIES.
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The British and Americans are Austria and Turkey cannot long reported to be on the outskirts of survive the growing demands in Le Cateau and approaching Solestheir countries for an end to the mes. To the southward the French struggle.

are bearing down on Ribemont.

The allied progress has been exprobably accounts This President Wilson's decision to leave tended northward to the Scarpe and Austria in doubt for the moment. detachments are reported to Later he will reply to her peace after, submitted simultaneously

Pershing Reports Further Gains West of Meuse Despite All Counter-Attacks; Important Heights Taken

AIREVILLE IS FIRED BY RETREATING FOR

All Positions Captured by U. S. Troops Held and Consolidated; Tentons Rush in Reserves to Stem Defeat

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Penctration of the German main line of resistance west of the Meuse by the Americans against fresh enemy di-visions is reported on General Parshing's communique for Wed-

East of the Meuse further gains were made during the day, in spite of violent counter-attacks, while in forces captured important heights south of Marcq and joined hands with the French at Lancon. than 2000 additional prisoners are

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 10.—Aireville, between three and four miles north of the battlefront, north of the Meuse river, is in flames today. The Germans evidently set fire to the town preparatory to an-The Germans evidently set other retirement. Two complete German battalion

staffs were captured by the Americans south of Teunil-dun-sur-Meuse and Batheuille. All of the gains made by the Americans yesterday when they

smashed through the Kriemhilde line northwest of Verdun were maintained The new positions have been consolidated and now the Americans hold an Important hill at Damen-Marie, dominating the Romange valley beyond.
More than 1500 prisoners were

taken yesterday on the center of the There were heavy artiflery duels hroughout the night, but the infantry operations were confined to

atrol activities. The Americans vioently shelled the eGrman positions nd the eGrmans replied with a harrassing fire.

ENEMY IS DRIVEN FROM ARGONNE FOREST

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 10 (By the Associated Press).—General Pershing's infantry today again went into action on the left wing of the Argonne forest front after a vioent artillery bombardment lasting

all night.
The Germans are throwing in reserves on their left flank, which now has exposed the Argonee pocket. The enemy also is endeavoring to with-draw his troops at other points, so as to retsore the line.

The American artillery right wing was active all night. The bombardment mot with little reaction on the part of the Germans. In the center the Americans are holding all the advanced positions which they gained vesterday.

Fires have been seen burning on the bank of the Meuse towards Haraumont, northeast of Villernes-sur-Meuse. West of the river conflagra-

tions have been reported in the towns of Ancreville, Dun and Bantheville:
An American bombing expedition consisting of 350 machines dropped 2 tons of explosives on German canonments in the area between Way ille and Damvillers, about twelve niles north of Verdun. The American bombing exploit marks one of the high spots in the tir fleet operations of the war. In the expedition were more than 200 combing airplanes, 100 pursuit ma-

Rev. George Granville Eldredge, pastor of St., John's Presbyterian church, died early this morning at his home, 2731 Benvenue avenue, Berkeley, after an illness of a few days.

the declaration of war. Six months ago he was assigned to the Rainbow Division in the Vosges mountains as a chap-nin under the Young Men's Christian Association. He was with them when they received their haptism of fire. The strain and unusual activities of the life at the front caused a nervous breakdown. He was ordered home, returning to California on August 12. Immediately he left for the country to recuperate with the hope that later he might return

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Eight Burned Or Injured in Military Camp

RAHWAY, N. J., Oct. 10.—Two officers were burned to death, four others were severely burned and and two badly cut and burned early oday when fire destroyed the offiquarters of base hospital No. Colonia, three miles from here. The dead are:

medical corps, Syracuse, N. Y. Captain Fred Toole of the quarermaster's department, Portsmouth, ew Hampshire. The severely burned are Lieuten-

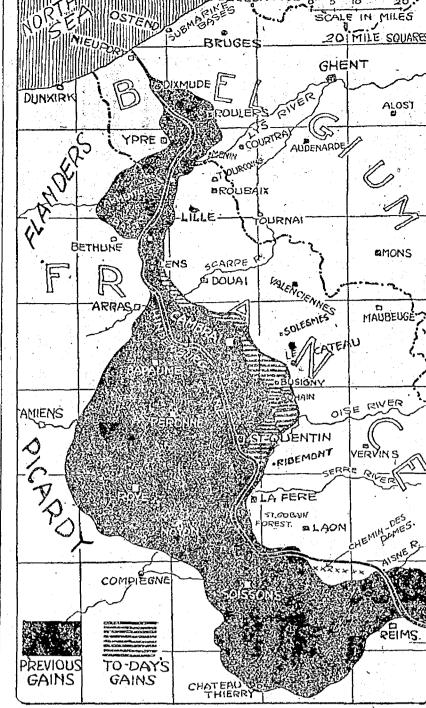
Splegel and Scha-Lieutenants manski were badly cut and burned. The loss by fire is estimated at

plane struck a tree in City Park while he was ascending for an ex-

numbers in the service lottery drawn at Washington, by which the order of call of all service registrants will be fixed, Edgedge was among the first of the ants Walsh, King, Frazer and will be in the hands of all local local clergy to volunteer for service after Schlingerson. expected by the different boards. Several copies have already ar-

rived in San Francisco and other cities in California, after having been relayed from the Middle West by telegraph, and the lists mailed from Washington are expected to be distributed at once. They are

Immediately on receipt of the lists the local boards will prepare their 'muster list" for that board. umber of local registrants will be fixed. The Washington list does not determine the orders of local registrants by their serial numbers, as every number above the highest erial number in each board, or, in other words, over the total registraion of the given district, must first be stricken from the list, and the remaining numbers will form the "maste rlist" for that board. The serial numbers will then be arranged in the order specified by the remaining master list and the order of call of registrants thus deter



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protecting the fair name of this city. If there is a dishonest official, let him be removed forthwith. Come Mrs. mobil the charges.

No Evidence Presented

teries and vice are rampant in Oak-

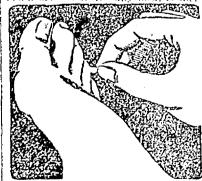
"If any formal charges, or if any evidence tending to establish that a public official is protecting vice or gambling, this office will take the proper action, and no matter who the official may be, will press the matter to a conclusion before the grand jury to establish the facts and to see that justice is done in the matter."

$2000\ Vaccinated:$ Smallpox Raging

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 10.—Drastic measures have been taken by the State Board of Health to curb an epidemic of smallpox discovered at Crockett, Cal., Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the State Found of Health, announced to-

Only One Gorn Peeler, "Gels II"

Stop Corn Pains; See Corn Peel Off, It is just when a corn hurrs that you want to feel surest about getting rid of it. Why take changes of keeping the corn and having the pain grow worse? You'll use "Gets-it" any how, seener or



The Only Peel-B-Off Were "Gete-It."

Inter; might as well use it sooner. Then you are absolutely sure that the corn will looken from your toe so that you can peel the whole thing off painlessly with your fingers, in one complete piece — Just like peeling a bunna. It takes a necond or two to apply "Gets-It."

There's no fusing or puttering. Cornpains will vanish—that'll keep you sweet wille the "Gets-It." does the rest. Nothing new for corns has been discovered since "Gets-It." was born. Follow the judgment of the millions; use "Gets-It." was born. Follow the judgment of the millions; use "Gets-It." and be sure to be corn and pain free! You'll say it's magic.

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, moneyback corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a triffa at any drug store. M'f'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, III. Sold in Oakland at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement. The Only Peol-It-Off Way 's "Getalt."

Investigation is being made by the poice of the automobile accident which resulted in the death of Mrs. Margaret Clancy. \$88 Brockhurst street, last night Clancy was run down by an automobile driven by Hans Enge, 2835 Tenth street, Berkeley, and Enge probably will be placed under arrest on a technical charge of manslaughter, pending the inquest by the coroner.

The accident occurred at San Pablo avenue and Thirtleth street. According to Me; Declares Decoto to Enge's statement, Mrs. Clancy had crossed the street in front of his machine, and when nearing the curb, suddenly became frightened, hesitated, and without warning started back across the teries and vice are rampant in Oakland, has been filed with my office by Mayor Davie or any other city official of Oakland," District Attorney Ezra Decoto said today.

"No evidence of graft on the part of any city commissioner or city official has been placed in my hands."

Street, directly in the path of the machine. It put on the brakes, but not in time to save her. She was knocked down, and the bones of both legs were broken.

Death might not have resulted in the case of a younger person. Mrs. Clancy was 59 years old, and despite the fact

official has been placed in my hands.
"The information in my office at that Engo had her taken immediately that Engo had her taken immediately the present time indicates that Oak-land is about as clean as a city of the physicians were unable to save her She is survived by her husband

James Clancy.
Enge's account of the accident was sclousness after the accident, and there were no other witnesses.

Attorney J. J. Jerome, candidate, seeking to have his name on the ballot State Board of Health, amounced to-day. More than two thousand persons, including employees of a sugar refinery, some of whom had been exposed to the disease at the company hotel, have been vaccinated, Dr. Kellogg said.

There have been between forty and fifty cases in the town, btu no deaths, he said, and between ten and twelve he said, and between ten and twelve cases were under quarantine today. A health officer and six nurses were placed in charge by Dr. Kellogg, who said he believed the epidemic was under the supreme court opens a session in Los Angeles Monday and most of its members are out of town members are out of town.

The writ must be heard today or i FINED, \$25.

RICHMOND, Oct. 10. — Joe Hardina of Pulman was fined \$25 yesterday by Police Judge C. A. Odell on a charge of buttery. He engaged in a fist fight at will be too late and so Jerome is pre Judge Frank B. Ogden automatically places two additional names on the bal-lot. If the contention is upheld he will

Details of the housing survey and of priority building rules were heard last night at a meeting of the executive committee of the Oakland Industrial Housing Committee. The work so far accomplished was gone into, Secretary II. A. Lafter making a report.

Lafter has already established head-quarters in the labor employment hureau of the government at Tenth and Franklin streets, and maintains also his headquarters in the Chamber of Com-merco offices, where the rooms are isted, the lists then being taken to the

Fourteen new cases of Spanish in-uenza had developed in Oakland up to, Fourteen new cases of Spanish in-fluenza had developed in Oakland up to, 10 o'clock this morning, according to reports received by the city health department. It is rumored that a few cases have developed among car platform men. Most of the cases are among grown persons. Very few children have grown persons. Very tew children have

been stricken by the malady within the last few days.

All attacks are mild, according to

Dr. Kirby Smith, city health officer. Patients are being isolated and precautions are being taken. Dr. Smith says, to check the spread of influenza. Persons suffering from bad colds are being closely watched for development of symptoms of the contagion.

Further precautionary measures are o be discussed at a meeting of the Alameda County Medical Association, which will probably be called soon, according to the health authorities.

BERKELEY, Oct. 10.—Following the discovery of more than thirty cases of Spanish influenza among students, all University of California classes were this morning ordered held out-doors wherever practicable as a means of preventing a spread of the disease.

President Benjamin ide Wheeler to-day announced the indefinite postponement of his annual reception to freshmen students, which, was scheduled for tomorrow evening at the president's house on the campus, while the university meeting, announced for Saturday morning in Harmon Gymnasium, was today transferred to the Greek Theater. No postponement was announced today for the first community song meeting to be held tonight at Harmon Gymnasium, while other gatherings will be held as scheduled unless otherwise ordered.

held as scheduled unless otherwise ordered.

Most of the influenza cases at the University of California are among women students.

Berkeley's other cases today mounted to eighteen, according to a report by Dr. J. J. Benton, health officer, to Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Charles D. Heywood. None of the cases is serious, according to Dr. Benton, and all have been isolated to prevent a spread of the disease. Drastic guarantine methods are being used only in pronounced cases of the malady. Persons with slight allments are being isolated in, their homes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Forty-four new cases of Spanish influenza were reported to the health authorities here today. This brings the total num-ber of cases in San Francisco up to 153, with 21 suspected cases under ob-servation.

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He was stricken with pneumoma on that College in Alabamu and later the San day and in his weakened condition was Francisco Theological Seminary. Before unable to light off the disease. His coming to lierkely he was pastor of St. death this morning comes as a shock to John's Fresbyterian church in San hundreds of friends outside his congre-gation.

Francisco for nine years. He has been master of the Berkeley church ten years.

Many of the honors within the gift of clergymen in California. He was an the Presbyterian church were offered organizing director of Mills College, a him, including the office of moderator of director of the San Anselmo Theological the California Synod.

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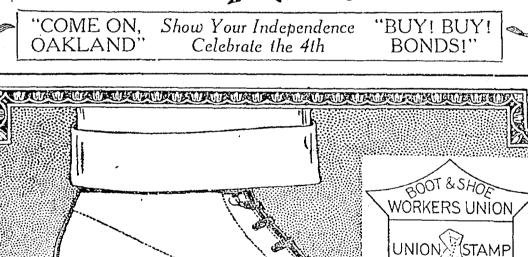
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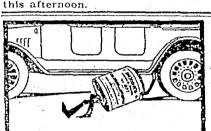
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HERKELEY, Oct. 10.—Bloomer-clad girls at Berkeley High School will not be permitted to do their exercising for masculino eyes of fellow students in the future.

A high board fence to screen the outdoor recreation field for high school girls has been ordered into place by the board of education. The girls recreation field is strated facing Bancroft Way, where the board declared the continued stream of automobiles makes the effection of a fence to shield the girls imperafence to shield the girls impera-

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"It is my business," says Morton, "to make folks laugh and forget their blues; it isn't for me to do the laughing." And this, notwithstanding the fact that Morton cannot see the serious side of life. "There ain't no such thing," says the comedian. "The only serious side of the stage and life that I can see is when I miss train connections and thereby lose a week's engagements. isn't serious, elther; that's tragle." He's to be a "human program" for he bill next week-he'll introduce every other act, instead of giving an

act himself.
A strange man is this hugely proportloned funster. His face is as expressionless as the sphinx. Necessarily because of his calling his heart must be light and gay and it is, but he doesn't show it in that well-known barometer, the face. If one were to judge his profession by his outward appearance one would be justified in putting him down for either a minister or an undertaker. Possessed of an ex-ceptionally keen sense of humor, he sees fun in almost everything. Yet he never laughs. It isn't because of some past tragedy in his life, either. It is merely because it is unnatural for him to laugh. And yet how can

he make folks laugh? Morton's humor is spontaneous He never prepares an act. He never knows what he is going to do or say until he stands in the glare of the footlights and gazes out upon the expectant sea of faces before him. Where this would make others nervous, it serves rather to stimu-late his faculties, to sharpen his wits, and he is never so good as when he has a crowd before him.

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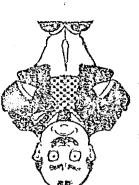
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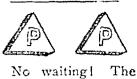
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By Saturday, 9 p. m.

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The Greater San Francisco Cloak and Suit Company

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES

\$35 Women's and Misses' Serge, Satin, Georgette Crepe, Messaline, and Taffeta Dresses, the very latest,

\$40 Women's and Misses' Dresses in Serge, Velvet, and Satin combinations. Taffetz, Messaline, and Georgette Crepe, the very 519.55

\$47.50 Women's and Misses' Dresses with panels, trimmed with Fringe and Beaded Effects, in Serge, Satin, Georgette Crepe and Jersey, very \$26.55

\$5.50 Misses' All Wool Sweaters, go at S4.50 Silk Petti-

GLOVES

\$2.50 values in Kid Gloves, all colors and black, go at

CORSETS

\$5.00 Redfern and Warner's

Notice to Large Women

We have 150 Women's Broadcloth and Velour Coats-Sizes 44 to 56.

ALL SIZES \$50.00 Women's and Misses' Coats of Foretman & Hoffman Broadeloth, and Velours, with full Skunk, Opossum, and Coney Col-

lars, in all wanted shades and the latest Con En ALL SIZES \$50.00 Women's and Misses' Suits, made of Fortsman & Hoffman Broadcloth, in

Taupe. Reindeer, Belgian Blue, Bottle and Kelly Green, Brown, Navy, and Black, lined with guaranteed silk, very \$76.55

ALL SIZES \$50.00 Women's and Misses' Dresses in Duchess Satin, Charmense, French Serge embroidered and headed

ALL SIZES

with flying panels, the very latest, go at ______

\$45.00 Women's and Misses' Plush Coats with Chaise Mole Collars and Cuffs; also 15-inch band at hotWOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS

\$25 Women's & The Misses' Coats

\$65.00 Women's and Misses' Coats and Capes, Broad-cloth, Velours, Plushes, trimmed with Fur, the very latest, 333.55

\$100 Women's and Misses' Silver Tip Bolivia Coats in all wanted shades, with guaranteed silk linings, the very latest, \$52.55

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS

\$27.50 Women's and Misses' \$15.55 Suits,

\$47.50 Women's Oxford and Serge Suits, \$24.55

\$65.00 Women's Broadcloth, Serge, Oxford, Velour Suits, the very page latest, go at.

\$100 Women's Broadcloth and Velour Suits, trimmed with Hudson Seal and Beaver, the very latest, at \$50.55

Remember, a Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment 10 Days

tom, the very \$33.55

Sale Starts 10 A. M.

ALBERT WHITE Selling the Entire Stock of THE GREATER SAN FRANCISCO CLOAK AND SUIT COMPANY Tomorrow 998 Market Street Corner of Taylor Street

10 A. M. Tomorrow

Sale

Starts

McDONALD, Arthur E..... Thomaston, Me. CIESLINSKI, John T......Bloomfield, N. J.
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Privates.

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RALLINGS. John Lee. Jefferson. S. C.
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FOSTER James J. Orange Co., Va.
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Madison, Wis.
FROMM, Victor A... St. Louis, Mo.
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MORRIS, Jasper Harrodsburg, Ky.
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DIED FROM AEROPLANE ACCIDENT.
Lieutenants.

REYNOLDS, David I. D. Orange, N. J. HEISCHOLT, Arne K. B. Berkeley, Cal. ROTHENBERGER, Elmer E. Lafoyette, Ind. WILDER, John H. Fredonia, N. Y. DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER

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SUCHOSKI, TheodoreWilkesbarre, Pa.
CRANE, Alfred T.Newton Center, Mass.
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RASMUSSEN, Paul San Diego, Cal. MARINE, CORPS CASUALTIES.

Summary of chausities to date:

Deaths Officers. 44

Wounded 76

Privates.

BRIGGS. Williard W. ... Jackson, Mich.
McKINNEY, Lee R. ... Tango W. Va.
WOUNDED IN ACTION (SEVERELY). MARCHI, Anthony San Francisco, Cal. Union Oil Company

Buys \$1,000,000 Bonds According to a report made to the Liberty Loan Committee, the Union Oil Company of California has subscribed \$1,000,000 to the Fourth Liberty Lean. Of this sum \$10,000 has been allotted to Oakland, \$1,500 to Emeryville and \$500 to Hayward

RAIN COATS EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Cravenettes \$4.50 and upward FOR MEN AND WOMEN

W. DAVIS & SONS SAN FRANCISCO 8 Blocks from the Ferry.

RACINE Oct. 15. — The high cost instead of \$4 for their services because they say all other wages have gone up and living prices have advanced as well, the army, will no longer be served in-

DRAFT MEN DENIED BOOZE. | toxicating liquors, Orders have just been ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 15.—Draft men issued to saloon keepers not to serve here, even before they are inducted into drinks to draft men selected for ser-



long ways. Come and see. Here are a few of the specials which are drawing crowds:

Fall Suits

This season's suits \$23.85 reduced for this week only. All-wool serges, gabardines, poplins, etc., in the newest styles and the popular colors.

Sweaters

Sweaters of all materials and styles are reduced this week. Slip-ons at...\$1.59 Wool, mercerized and Shetlands, slip-on and coat Silk fiber, wool and angora, all styles......\$6.95

Blanket Robes

Warm blanket robes in all col- \$2.50 ors, and corduroy robes in blue, gold and pink. Very

Fest Slippers

Serviceable bedroom slippers, 79c neatly stitched. All colors. Some have pom poms.

Muslinwear

Gowns, envelope ¢1 11 combinations, ψ 1.17 petticoats, corset covers, all of good grade material, lace or embroidery trimmed.

Sheets 72x90 seamed sheets,

each85¢ 81x90 Salvator seamless sheets, each.....\$1.45 81x90 New Era seamless sheets, each.....\$1.75 A Pair of Not-a-seme Stockings Free with every 4 pairs purchased

This is guaranteed hosiery, every pair of it—which means a new pair if it does not give satisfactory wear. This is an unusual opportunity to buy infants', children's, women's and men's hose for winter wear. Lisle, silk lisle, silk and cashmere are included.

10% Off on Athena Underwear

You've heard of the underwear made by Marshall Field & Co.—the kind that fits, that doesn't bag or sag. That's Athena. Buy the family's Fall underwear, any style you prefer, and get this discount.

10% Off on High-grade Corsets

Imagine such a discount on Royal Worcester, Bon Ton, La Vida, a la Spirite, Miller, W. B. Reduso, Kabo, Ferris and R. & G. corsets. Yet it is what you get during our Birthday sale, only. Buy that needed corset this

Additional Corset Specials

Still further corset bargains are to be found on our fourth floor, where we are closing out discontinued models of corsets for slight, average and full figures at \$2.35 \$1.19 \$1.73

Buy Your Christmas Ivory Now Brush and comb set, complete, in box......\$1.25 Large mirror, brush and comb, in box......\$1.50 Long-handled or ring-handled mirror, beveled Oval picture frame, 8x6. \$1.25 Sectional frame, holds six pictures, size 7½x10. \$1.50 Hairpin basket of solid ivory, with carved top. . . \$1.50 Letter set of three pieces, seal, letter opener, etc. \$1.50 Six-piece manicure set, buffer, cuticle knife, file, Ivory glove stretchers and shoe horns, each....\$1.00

Jewel box of heavy ivory......50¢

2.21. Stamps with every purchase

13th and Washington, Oakland

Fall Dresses

Pretty one-piece dresses of serge, satin, \$15 messaline, serge and satin and satin and Georgette combinations. All new and up to date.

Georgette Collars Fresh, new collars of silk Georgette crepe; lace trimmed, embroidered or hemstitched styles. Very special at this price.

Hairbow Ribbon Dresden, stripe and plaid ribbon 15c up to 41/2 inches wide. Extra special.

Chiffon Jaffeta Yard wide chiffon taffeta, in all \$1.35 the desired evening and street shades, as well as black and white. This grade of silk won't be so cheap again in years.

Flaid Worsted Yard wide novelty plaid wor- 60c steds in patterns and colors that are good for skirts or for school dresses.

Pillow Cases

Regulation size 19c makes, specially priced during this 50c

Curtains

Hemstitched marquisette curtains, per pair.\$1.45 Real filet net curtains, per pair.....\$2.39 Apron Gingham 15c Blue checked apron ging-ham, priced less than callco. Outing Flannel 15c Good quality outing flannel, dark colors only. 27-inch

Blackheads are a confession

Blackheads are a confession that you are using the wrong method of cleansing for your

Try the treatment given here and see how easily you can keep your skin free from this disfiguring trouble.

Apply hot wet cloths to the face until the skin is reddened. Then with a rough wash cloth, work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with clear, hot water; then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a lump of ice. Dry the skin carefully.

Do not expect to get the desired results by using this treatment for a time and then neglecting it. But make it a daily habit and it will give you the clear, attractive skin that the steady use of Woodbury's always brings. To remove blackheads already formed, sub-

stitute a flesh brush for the wash cloth in the treatment above. Then protect the fingers with



a handkerchief and press out the blackheads. Thereafter, use Woodbury's Facial Soap in your daily toilet.

See how lovely your skin can be

Get your first cake of Woodbury's today. Begin now to overcome whatever condition is keeping your skin from being as lovely as it should be. Blackheads, conspicuous nose pores, oily skin and shiny nose, blemishes, a sluggish, sallow skin—treatments for these and where of the commoner skin troubles are given in the booksit "A Skin You Love to Touch" which comes wrappen around the soap.

You will find a 25c cake sufficient for a month or six weeks of any Woodbury treatment and for general cleansing use during this time.

Get a cake today. It is on sale at all drug stores and toilet goods counters throughout the United States and Canada. The Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

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Bank and operate a branch office in each of the four locations now occupied by the local institution.

The resources of the Oakland

bank to be acquired will bring the total resources of the Bank of Italy

total resources of the Bank of Italy to approximately \$88.500,000, with more than \$80,000,000 in deposits. The Security's resources are \$4,500,000 and deposits are \$4,000,000. When the Bank of Italy actually assumes charge of the Oakland bank it will give it twenty-four branches in eighteen California cities, five being situated in Alameda county. Besides its main bank on Broad-

Besides its main bank on Broadway in Oakland, the Security Bank has branches at Fruitvale, College avenue and Melrose. It is understood that the Bost of Talkand

avenue and Meirose. It is under-stood that the Bank of Italy will

maintain the banking quarters at

Eleventh and Broadway, Oakland, and the three branches as separate branches of the home institution.

ORGANIZATION TO REMAIN.

It is not the policy of the Bank

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derstood that H. C. Capwell, president of the Security Bank, will con-

Security Bank, will be identified with the Bank of Italy respectively as

M. McDonald, chairman of the ad-visory board of the Bank of Italy

at Livermore and formerly assistant cashier of the Market street branch

in San Francisco, who is a well-known banker and bosiness was

of Alameda county, will be actively identified with the management of the Oakland branches of the Bank

of Italy. The managers of the other three branches will not be changed.

Both A. P. Glannini, president

GROWTH HERE JUSTIFIES IT. In the absence of President Gian-

esterday made the following state-

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City, Santa Clara, San Jose

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A. P. Giannini

The ordinance making an interwhich was offered as a substitute for that interchanging Edwards and Jackson, came up for final passage today and was put over for action until Monday, when it will be conildered at the same time as the

substitute. It is expected that the Morse-Jackson-Soderhery ordinance will be voted down Monday and that placing Commissioner Edwards in the department of public health and safety passed in its stead.

When the ordinance providing for

When the ordinance providing for switching Morse, Jackson and Ed-wards was presented Commissioner Soderberg, who had previously suggested that action be deferred till Monday on the Jackson-Edwards substitute, made a similar motion. Soderberg's motion was carried by our votes, Dr. Jackson casting the only dissenting ballot.

Claiming that its name had been prought into the matter by an Oakland paper for the purpose of bulld-ing up its charges of graft against the Oakland police department, the General Contractors' Association filed a letter and resolution of protest with the council.

According to the resolution the

association maintains that the paper printed a story that Chief of Police Nedderman had left plans with the association for bids on a residence he had planned to bulld, but immediately withdrew the plans when the story was published.

The association repudlates the aleged elfort to drag its name into a controversy over so-called graft. The resolution was signed by James H. Pedgrift, vice-president of the H. Pedgrift, vice-president of A General Contractors' Association.



Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before, Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body, which, not eliminated every day, become and for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the guick result is poisons and toxins, which are then absorbed into the blood, causing headache, bllious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessimpure blood and all sorts of

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make any one a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—Ad-

DRINK HABIT

Reliable Home Treatment Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of Orrine, because it has re-lieved their loved ones of the "Drink

Habit." Can be given secretly. Guaranteed. Orrine No. 1, secret treatment;
Orrine No. 2, voluntary treatment. voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00, a box. Ask us for baoklet. Osgood Bros., Twelfth and the tide, the heavy hull swung too far Washington and Seventh and Broad-

COL. W. J. O'BRIEN DIES SUDDENLY AFTER OPERATION

Colonel William J, O'Brien, who for

many years has been connected with the city attorney's office as assistant and later as deputy, died this afternoon. Colonel O'Brien was operated upon at Merritt Hospital last night by Dr. S. H. Buteau and Dr. Kirby Smith, city health officer for rupture of the gall

The attack came on Colonel O'Brien of the attack came on Colonel O'Brien would be went to his nome. His conditions grew worse rap-diy and he was removed to the hos-

Colonel O'Brien served in the city ordinance making an inter-! Colonel O'Brien served in the city of three commissioners, attorney's office through the terms of Jackson and Soderberg, J. E. McEroy, Ben F. Woolner and was offered as a substitute for Paul C. Morf. Lately he has been a deputy city attorney under Acting City attorney under Acting City

Oakland that, Lieutenant William F. Woods, head of the recently created and vigorous support of the fourth Libmoral squad detailed to "clean up the of the Merchants' Exchange, and Jesse upplying to Chief of Police Nedderman for a four-day vacation. The charter does not permit more than three days' leave, excepting the regular two weeks' vacation, without application to the civil service board. Nedderman said he would grant Woods three days off, Since the squad was created half ozen women of the underworld have een arrested on vagrancy charges, and one or two lottery places have been

In the cases of the women arrested on vagrancy charges, the Federal Govern-ment requires that they be examined by the health authorities. The cases have been coming into court without the necessary certificates from the health department for the past week, and Judge Mortimer Smith announced today that unless the certificates concerning the condition of prisoners as to the necessity of quarantine or segregation are sent to the court at the same time as the prisoner, the cases will not be held, ex-

Children Will See

Lipton's Monkeys The great appeal made to children by Lipton's Monkeys, the clever animal act that is featuring the Hippodrome list of vaudeville acts in the Wednesday-to-Saturday show at the Macdonough Theatre, has led Manager Guy C. Smith to arrange for a children Saurday mati-nee, when special plans will be made to take care of a throng of the young

A continuous performance from I m. on will be presented, and indications are that thousands of the children and others will witness the almost human antics of the simians. The monkeys present a show within a show, appear ing in a theater built on the big stage and in which they set and move the orchestra and engaging in many won derful feats.
Half a dozen other attractive vaude-

ville acts are on the bill, besides Ethel Clayton in a five-reel photo drama, "The Soul Without Windows." and other moving picture and special features

Council Pardons Hiring Waitresses

The protest against the employment of waltresses in the Saddle Rock cafe presented last Monday was "taken under advisement" and dropped by the city council today after Pat Klsich, proprietor of the cafe, explained that he had dismissed the women employees when advised that he was violating a

the Saddle Rock had always been conducted as a respectable restaurant, and had obeyed the law. This view was also expressed by Mayor Davie.

W. A. Hoskin, representing the Cooks' and Waiters' Union, demanded that the Saddle Rock be "treated in the same manner as any other offen-Owen Phillips, a former employee of Kisich, attempted to address the council, but was denied the privilege of

Military Honors to Be Given at Funeral

The funeral of Private W. E. Millerberg, U. S. M., will take place on Saturday afternoon from the parlors of the fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street with full military honors. Miller-berg died on Friday at the League Island Hospital in Philadelphia of Spanish influenza. He was ill three weeks. The body is being brought to now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" Marine Corps a year ago, and was with drugs, "What's an inside bath?"
you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could beleve these hot water enthusiasts.
Sixteenth street and a brother of Miss. lieve these hot water enthusiasts.

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Formerly he lived in Sait Lake City. where he was a member of Aerie No. 67.

Fraternal Order of Eagles. Pickpockets and

Burglars Are Busy Maud Sweet reported to the police that she had a gold watch and gold breastpin stolen from her while at Tenth and Broadway. There have been numerous reports of pickpockets and petty thefts within the past week. ies reported to the police were as fol-

Miss E. B. Maxfield, 1440 Third street, rooms entered, jewelry stolen.
Henry Hunt, Rex Hotel, room entered J. Grutman, 609 Clay street, automobile tires stolen.

20 Days in Prison

Twenty days in the city jail, with no alternative, was the sentence imposed this morning by Judge Mortimer Smith on Alfred Stephens, who was attempting to make a speedway of San Pahlo avenue by driving an automobile 50 miles an hour. The defendant admitted his guilt.

Stephens, who is employed at the Pioneer Soda Works, Tenth and Webster streets, explained to the arresting officers, Inspectors Niels and Rossick, that he had been told by his friends that the car he was driving could not make the time he claimed it could, so he accepted the dare.

New Piling Saves Webster St. Bridge But for the fact that the fender bulk-

head protecting the swing end of the Webster street bridge had been strengthened by new piling, County Surveyor Perry A. Haviland says the bridge ould undoubtedly be out of commission today. The recently launched boat, the Invincible, was being taken through the bridge today, towed by tugs. Caught by over and crashed into the fender. The niling held and no damage was done.

LUXURY MADE

"It is the spirit of the people of Europe that has counted during these four years, the spirit that has adjusted itself to heartaches, horrors and overcome despair."

So said Congressman J. Arthur Elston, of Berkeley, just back from a tour of the war capitals of Europe, today, describing his experiences before the joint luncheon of the Merchants' Exchange and Lions' Club at the Hotel Qakland. "My first feeling," he said, "on reach-I found that the people of the stricken countries had risen above conditions that might have driven them to despair, and half of which would make the Huns! whine. It was comparable in a measure to the San Francisco disaster, when, instead of despairing, the men of the west arose and rebuilt a city. This is the supreme spirit of France, of England, and of Italy—the spirit that Ger-man horrors cannot break."

Elston told of experiences in Paris, London and Rome, of how the people lived under war times, and of stories told him by fighters. He plended for a spirit of sacrifice in America to help those who for four years have braved the German hordes, and urged active own," felt himself justified today in Robinson of the Lions' Club presided

Police Search for 🕚 Peddler of Whisky

A case of bootlegging was reported to the police last night, and an investiga-tion is being made. A man was re-ported to be selling pints of whisky for 25 cents each at Second and Alice streets. Mrs. N. Jamison of the American house reported that the man had been in her bar attempting to dispose of his goods, and it was later learned that he had left eight pints of whisky at the Commission Bar, Second and Franklin streets. No arrests have been

Gold Ring Given to Dr. Kirby Smith

Presentation of a gold ring bearing he emblem of the Mystic Shrine has health officer, by employees of the Oakland health department. The presenta-tion speech was made by Dr. F. F. Jackson, commissioner of public health and safety. Dr. Smith, who has re-celved a commission as captain of the medical corps of the United States Army, will join the colors immediately.

No More Piles

You are suffering something awful with itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrholds. Now, go over



joy. If you are in doubt, send a free trial package by mail. will then be convinced. Don't ay. Take no substitute.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 565 Pyramid Building.,

Kindly send me a Free sample Pyranid Pile Treatment, in

GOODBY,

WOMEN'S

TROUBLES

The tortures and discomforts of weak, lame and aching back, swollen and bloated feet and limbs, weakness, lassitude, dizziness, nausea, that thred wornout feeling, nervousness, sleeplessness, as a rule have their origin in kidney froubles, not "female complaints." These general symptoms of kidney and bladder disease are well known—so is the remedy.

bladder disease are well known—so is the remedy.

Next time you feel a twinge of pain in the back or are troubled with headache, indigestion, insomnia, irritation in the bladder or pain in the loins and lower abdomen, you will find quick and sure relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Cansules. This old and tried remediate the company of th lower abdomen, you will must quark sure relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This old and tried remedy for kidney disease and allied derangements has stood the test for hundreds of years. It does the work Pains and troubles vanish and new life and health will come as you continue their use. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsules of two each day; they will keep you feeling fine and prevent a return of your trouble.

Support trouble the metropolitan banking facilities, the metropolitan banking facilities, the metropolitan banking facilities. The Bank of Italy, with its capital and surplus of \$7,000,000 and assets of almost \$90,000,000, we hope, will be of valuable service; in alding the growth of the city of Oakland and assisting the business interests. The Bank of Italy made its first venture in the establishment of branches in 1910, when it acquired the Commercial and Savings Bank ere imported direct from the labora-ories at Haarlem, Holland. Get them from your druggist. Do not take a substitute. In sealed boxes, three sizes,—

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their clive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets-the successful substitute for calomel-now

and then just to keep in the pink of condi-

tion. 10c and 25c per box, All druggists.

GOODBYE CREAM New orders by the division of daily products of the food administration at Washington today prohibit the sale of sweet cream or milk containing more than 20 per cent butter fats, Federal Food Commissioner Raiph P. Merritt announced today. Producers who turn their products into butter are not affected.

their products into butter are not affected.

The rule is effective immediately and applies throughout California and the nation. It constitutes the first direct blow towards the climination of table luxuries. The principal effect of this ruling will be to lower the present price of cream for the housewife and release a great quantity of butter fats now going into the sweet cream trade for butter-making. Homes, public eating places, clubs and hospitals will be affected by the order, which automatically abolishes whipped cream and "double" cream.

The ordinary table cream sold in Oakland and other California cities contains between 30 and 32 per cent butter fat, while the double cream contains between 37 and 38 per cent.

In the rule is effective immediately and committee which will have charge of hits campaign in Alameda country. Under the title of the Theodore, A. Bell Alameda County Non-Partisan Committee, the following names were announced yesterday, with Robert Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and other parts of the country:

R. M. Fitzgerald at the head and including Republicians and Democrats in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and other parts of the country:

R. M. Fitzgerald, Joseph A. Keng hell, A. J. Snyder, H. W. Jewett, W. A. Schrock, J. Walter Laymance, Oakland; Joe Craig, Stephen J. Silly of the country didate for governor, has named a committee which will have charge of

John H. Reilly, Oakland; Richard Lloyd, Berkeley; Edw. J. Silver, Frank A. Busse, Alameda; George Beck, Livermore; John E. Geary, Hayward; T. C. Stoddard, Alameda; Mrs. James C. Walsh, Oakland; M. G. Callaghan, Livermore; M. C. Ring, W. Schrimer, W. Walsh, Dr. W. P. G. Catagnat, Livermore: M. C. Ring, W. Schrimer, W. Walsh, Dr. W. P. Mathews, David F. Selby, G. Angeli, Tony Mazziotte, John J. McDonald, Thomas F. Marshall, Oakland.

Wounded Soldier Is Arrangements have been concluded under which the Stockhold-Greeted by Firemen

ers Auxiliary Corporation, an affili-Members of the Oakland fire depart-ment greeted the first wounded hero of ated corporation of the Bank of Italy, the Oakland force, Arthur A. Miller, is to acquire the back from the front, this afternoon, when he was taken through Oakland on controlling interest his way to the Letterman General Hos-in the Security pital in San Francisco. Miller, after Bank of Oakland, whom one of the clubs organized by the firemen was named, was wounded four including its three months ago, and has been undergoing accordtreatment in France. He was the first member of the local department to ening to announcelist. His home was at 3406 West street ment made today by James A. Baci-

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE

Leciures to Catholics and Their Non-Catholic Friends

St. Mary's Church

REV. BERTRAND L. CONWAY, C. S. P.

REV. JAMES M. GILLIS,

C. S. P. f the Paulist Fathers New York City. PURPOSE OF LECTURES—These ectures are intended to explain the doctrines of the Catholic Church to all seekers of truth, and to answer in a kindly manner their difficulties. tinue as chairman of the advisory board. S. E. Biddle, vice-president, and Charles A. Smith, cashier of the

QUESTION BOX.—Questions relating to Catholic doctrine and practices may be placed in the box at the door of the church. They will be answered on the following evening or on any evening by special request LIST OF LECTURES. Sunday, Oct. 13, 11 a. m.-12:15 p. m.—
Spirit of lectures to non-Catholics.
8 p. m.—The Use of Reason in Re-

Monday, Oct. 14, 8 p. m.—The Cornerstone of Christianity.
Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8 p m—Religion without Church Membership.
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 8 p. m.—Confession of Sins to a Priest.
Thursday, Oct. 17, 8 p. m.—Divorce.
Friday, Oct. 18, 8 p. m.—The War, the Waterloo of Theories.
Sunday, Oct. 20, 11 a. m.-12:15 p. m.—Religion in Truth and Spirit.
8 p. m.—The Catholic Church and the Monday, Oct. 14, 8 p. m.—The Corner

They are: L. R. Robertson, Fruitvale branch; Fred E. Paratt, College avenue branch; M. C. Boltz, Melrose 8 p. m.—The Catholic Church and the Future.

Monday, Oct. 21, 8 p. m.—Life After and founder of the Bank of Italy, and P. C. Hale, president of the Future.
Monday, Oct. 21, 8 p. m.—Life After
Denth.
Tucsday, Oct. 22, 8 p. m.—Christian
Science.
Wedpesday, Oct. 23, 8 p. m.—The Pope firm of Hale Bros., Inc., and first vice-president of the Bank of Italy, occupy a prominent place in the in Church and State.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 8 p. m.—Feminism, or the Woman Question.

Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p. m.—The Church and Socialism. financial world. That the bank should enter the Oakland field is another indication that the wonder-ful growth of this city is attracting Sunday, Oct. 27, 11 a. m.—Scandals in

the Church.

8 p. m.—Why I am a Catholic.

If you suffer backache, sleepless nights, tired, dull days and distressing urinary disorders, don't experiment. Read this twice-told testimony. It's Oakland evidence—doubly proven.

Mrs. Emma Y. Baird, 9410 E. Fourteenth St., says: "I suffered from a severe attack of kidney complaint. It came on very quickly and I believe the heaft and over-work caused the trouble. My back was very painful and I knew from other symptoms, my kidneys were disordered. I had always had good health and didn't want this trouble to become firmly seated. I knew the value of Doan's Kidney Pills and used some. After taking four boxes I was free from every sign of kidney trouble." (Statement given October 4, Mans) city during the past year has stimu-lated this desire, and we were very consummated with the Security Bank. It is realized that the inpecially brought about by the large l was free trouble,'' ((Statement given October 4 trouble." (Statement given October 4, 1912).

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. Baird said: "My kidneys have been strong and my health good ever since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of kidney trouble. Doan's made life worth living for me and it pleases me to recommend them."

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For Burning Eczema

Trouble Ended Commissioner of Immigration Edward A. White, who has acted as federal mediator in the matters in controversy between the members of the recently organized Oakland Telephone Operators' Union and the management of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, has adjusted the differences and averted the possibility of a strike.

The relephone company is said to have given assurances that there would be no further discrimination, as al-Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of zero. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

have given assurances that there would be no further discrimination, as at-leged, against the members of the union, or against girls who desire to affiliate with the organization. This concession by the company's manage-ment, together with recognition of the employees' right to organize, disposes of the points in controversy, according to a statement made by White. INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH WORK-OR-FIGHT.

RICHMONTO, Oct. 10. — Chief of Police Charles Walker has issued orders for a general round-up of every man who cannot give a satisfactory account of himself under the "work or fight" order. Hereafter no consideration will be given to the drunks and vags who have of late been crowding the city fail.

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Of crepe de chine and georgette crepe in white, flesh, maise

Latest style effects in high and round necks and effectively trimmed with lace and embroidery. A real bargain.

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Fleecy, warm robes for Fall and Winter wear. A splendid assortment that includes many new patterns. Some in the popular bright Indian designs. Finished at waist with cord

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Good, durable stockings with re-inforced heels and toes and fast dyes. the best values on the mar-

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EDITORIAL Is Oakland going over

the top in this Liberty Loan campaign? Can we afford to fail? With all of our shipbuilding prosperity and our war manufacturing activities we ought to go "over the top" full speed

ahead. We have nearly two millions brave men "over there"--Let us not allow any timid dollars over here to be held back at a cost to our boys "over there."

WHAT TO SEND TO THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

There are not many things that you can send to a soldier or sailor. The overnment supplies them with practically all of their needs and as a rule he standard equipment is about all they can carry However, there are a few things that are little, compact and extremely necessary to the soldier's omfort. example: Safety

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5c to \$2.50, have been a Khakl rubber lined the trouble. wash basins -- \$1.75 -- are two other items that are very popular among those wish to be rememsered to the men at war, every style,

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THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1918.

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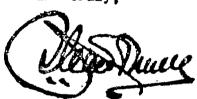
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Dear Sir:

We hold at the present time about \$60,000 worth of first mortgages belonging to you, on which we collect payments for you. We have held as high as \$90,000 of these. We know that you own stock here, and real estate in Iowa, that make you a well-off man. You are what a bank regards as a good customer; and we are indebted to you for past business.

You have not subscribed to either First, Second or Third Liberty Loans. You are not a member of the Red-Cross; and so far as we know, are not supporting your country in any way.

You are not only a detriment, but a menace to this community. This bank cannot afford to thrive on such business as yours. We have too many calls from patriotic citizens these days to be willing to extend credit to you in order that you may reinvest at from 7% up. You will therefore please take up your small note of \$300 immediately; also call at the bank and receipt for your securities, and take your business to some bank that has money to lend to German sympathizers.

Yours truly.



In a recent newspaper advertisement the First National Bank of Pasadena printed this letter, commenting as follows:

"This letter was today mailed to one of our clients. We publish it as indicative of our attitude. In any further extension of credit this bank will make the purchase or non-purchase of an adequate amount of Liberty Bonds a consideration; and while we cannot speak for our associates, we do not believe that unpatriotic individuals are going to do 'business as usual' at any Pasadena Bank."

THE following banks of Oakland concur fully with the above policy. Our attitude toward those able to invest in large amounts of Liberty Bonds and who, through a lack of patriotic interest, are not using their credit to purchase adequate amounts, will be identical with that of the First National Bank of Pasadena.

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Margaret Eberts Bride at Smart Naval Wedding

Betrothal cards were today sent out unouncing the engagement of Miss Esther Louise Witter, Berkeley belle and graduate of the University of California and Lieutenant Frederick Fuller Jamey, U. S. A., of Santa Barbara. The bride-elect is cousin of Miss Elizabeth Witter now in canteen service in France, Captain Dean Witter, U. S. A., and Lieutenant Guy Witter, U. S. A., both in the A. E. F. Miss Esther Witer will leave Eriday on route to France, cer will leave Eriday on route to France. one hacchanale of buying, had heeded certain warnings that kept tapping at riends of the bride assembling. Miss Witter is a member of the 1917 class in the University of California and of the University of California and of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lieutenant Jauney is also a graduate of the State University with the 1917 class and a member of the Dolta Upsilon that it is a considered with the state University with the 1918 class and a member of the Dolta Upsilon beautiful yellow "fifty" John gave her raternity. He is now with the 91st Division in France.

At Scottler Bus Cathedrel in the

At Scottish Rite Cathedral in this city this evening at 8 o'clock a military wedding will be solemized in the presence of half a hundred guests, when Miss Mary Priscilla Turner of Berkeley will become the bride of Liutenant Jesse Br. Edwards, assistant post surgeon of the School of Military Aeronautics, University of California. The bride will be attended by Mrs. Jean Bostick as mattron of honor and Lieutenant A. S. Gough, U. S. A. will be best man for Lieutenant Edwards.

Rev. J. A. E. Fry of the M. E. church

bother him. His conscience bade him how like a mighty orchestra their volume treat his own at least now like a mighty orchestra, their volume hust harmony accompanies, strengthens bust harmony accompanies, strengthens ward often drowns—the voice of the flesh, how like a mighty orchestra their volume hust harmony accompanies, strengthens ward often drowns—the voice of the spirit. When the body is well nourished and other had felt to-monest appeal to the heart sounds irreward Edith in sweetheart days came to him at the thought. He would prove to himself and others that marriage had brought him, Edith and the Blakes from the gay restaurant where they "Edie, dear, I have a particular rea-had concluded their festive celebration". Rev. J. A. B. Fry of the M. E. church vill read the service.

cturned to the United States and was ransferred to the air service and intioned at the State University. Lieutenant Edwards is a son of Mr. Ind Mrs. David Edwards of Columbus, Dhio. He is a graduate of the Ohio state University and member of the Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

One of the smart naval weddings of the early fall was solemnized last even-ing when Miss Margaret Eberts be-came the bride of Lieutenant Kenneth Allston Williams, U. S. M. C., of Brem-ton, Washington. The service was read A the prence of 225 guests at St. John's Presbyterian church by Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons. The chancel was beaut-lfully arranged in a profusion of white the table on the night of the celebra-tion. Edith were a handsome evening

ifully arranged in a profusion of white thrysanthennums, woodwardla fern and other greens.

The bridal party comprised Mrs. Waltr Rateliff. (Muriei Williams) sister of the bridagroom, as matron of homor, and Walter Rateliff as best man. The lour ushers at the church were Captain four ushers at the church were Captain as they were, felt impressed with Fernancis I. Cleary, U. S. N.: Commandthe shoulders was also heavily embroidered and enveloped in a long bridal veit of tuile and sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white bride's roses and lilles of the valley.

Mrs. Batcliff, matron of honor, wore her own beautiful wedding gown of white satin and point lace. Her shower bouquet was of pastel pink roses.

Miss Carol Eberts, maid of honor, wore an imported gown of orchid georgette beaded in crystal in rose design, with which she carried deep pink rosebuds and fern.

buds and fern.

A wedding supper and reception was held, at the nome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Eberts, following the church ceremony, 60 intimate friends of the young couple

Lieutenant Williams is the son-of all and Mrs. Harry Allston Williams of Berkeley. Since giving up his business cureer and entering the service he has been stationed in the north.

O O O

Mrs. William H. Deviln of Sacramento has given up her home in that city and

A bride-elect whose wedding, Saturday evening, will surprise society, is Miss Lucy Ray, Stockton belle, her marriage to Lieutenant Leverett Shepard Lewis, U. S. N., to take place in that city. Miss hay has been the house guest for the past fortnight of Mrs. John F. Black of Claremont. The wedding will be solemnized at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Ray of Stockton. Lieutenant Lewis is a graduate of Amapolis and is now stationed at Mare Island. His former home was in New York city.

Dandant of the submarine base near Los Angeles, will arrive next week. October 20, Miss Mary Merrick will entertain at tea for Miss Bon. October 20, Miss Mary Merrick will entertain at tea for Miss Bon.

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October 20, Miss Mary Merrick will marrived safely in France and Is now in Parls. She accompanied Miss Dorothy Donnelly of New York abroad for wartenant Ellery Stone, will be the guest for honor at a luncheon which Miss Eval valescent soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for Saturday after the soldiers in hospitals or can-remarkable for soldiers in hospitals or

HIS WOMAN.

currence. He rarely reached home with

fure no longer tempted him. Daily Fer-

rol spant unstinted dollars on men who

his wife, the woman who was his part

children, continued to eat as frugally

as though they meant less to him than a bookbuyer. For Edith, after her

her brain. Her busband's hundred-

dollar suit had been a genuine shock to Edith. She couldn't explain it; but

To make sure that her habitual econ-

dreamed of but which had become com-

his policy of lavish "treating."

rol's free-handedness that night.

guests echoed.

"Happy days!" Ferrol cried as

"Happy days!" his family and his

In Blake's knowing eyes, however

there was the least shadow of anxiety.

He knew that it was his lucky tip of

spender. He had hopes that Bonanza

Ferrol could spend it. But he knew

stocks had a way of falling which made building on their continued good be-

havior a precarious business. He wished, as a friend, that Ferrol were

for twelve guests.

this comes from!

Ferrol's sumptuous luncheons and ex-

not quite so intoxicated with

Lillian Blake, however, troubled with remote possibilities. She considered the good dinner the Ferragoral for censive cigars were now of daily ocaccorded her part of her reward for betriending them. She meant to be

the sharp appetite of the old days, when twenty cents was about the limit he spent at noontime. Edith's plain Ferrol treated the Blakes and Edith io a box at the current theatrical hit after dinner, and to supper at a gay and expensive hostelry after it. At the meant only business to him just to feed them into a more genial mood. Yet dessert course, when the men were deep in talk of Bonanza Copper, Lillian eaned over to Edith and whispered: "Tonight strike him for a good big

Edith shook her head. "It wouldn't be fair-after he has een so good to me-" "All the more reason for doing it! Lillian whispered. "You're not his wif "You're not his wife tonight—you're his woman—the woman he loves! And it will give him pleasure

to give in to you. Take my tip. I know how to handle men!"

Edith listened with dreaming eyes, "I'll do it!" she whispered,

CHAPTER XIII

MARRIED WOOING, creature coinforts of the flesh,

had not dimmed the luster of his love.

"Edie, dear, I have a particular realism of the Ferrols' wedding anniversary, he said of the Ferrols' wedding anniversary, he felt as though an invisible orchestra. that isn't enough, there's more where the restaurant was still with him in the snatch of melody he hummed as he turned to help Edith from the cab. Edith threw her arms about him.

"Dear old Jack," she murmured, kissing him. "It's our anniversary you're line the action, as though he and she

"Then see to it that the celebration they had seen.
worthy of the event!" he said, "Except that our love is real!" Ferrol were the lovers in the musical comedy thought to himself. "Edle, do you know how stunning you look?" he asked

aloud. omy did not dwarf her "technique" in providing the feast, Ferrol himself bought the luxuries she would not have They had bid the Blakes good night
—"the best friends we have," both
couples had told each other—and the
Ferrols were alone in Edith's room. She had taken off her wraps and it was at sight of her pretty self in the shimmer-Ferrol felt as "a human being should feel" as he slood up at the head of ing evening dress that her husband had exclaimed admiringly. Edith, rosy with tire pleasure of the evening, blushed as though it were the first compliment she had ever received.

"Why, you old darling!" she cried happily, putting his arms about her husband. "And you—I was so proud of you, you looked so distinguished in your new evening clothes! Oh, Jack, it a taste of it is so good!"

"Well, little woman, we didn't stint conight, did we?" Ferrol demanded

proudly, gathering her in.

"No! No!" Edith whispered. "You were splendid! You are—you will be!"
She nestled her face in his neck. He knew that it was his lucky tip of "I hope so, dear!" Ferrol said, good Benanza Copper which was responsible humoredly. "But I suspect something for Ferrol's blossoming out as a more is coming from you under the spender. He had hope that Benanza head of 'will be.' Eh, Edie?"

Copper would keep on rising faster than Edith had not changed her mind about asking her husband for a regular allowance, as Mrs. Blake had urged her to do Yet now that the moment had come tage of a golden mood to make money not for herself only that she was plead-

ing pushed her forward.
"Yes, Jack, there is more," she en Congratulations have been sent to treated, facing him. "You know what, stockton to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gabbert, whose home was gladdened by the You trust me to be your partner for bert, whose home was gladdened by the You trust me to be your partner for life, to bear and bring up the children, manage a home, yet you don't trust me with the money to manage it with, I want a regular allowance, dear! Oh, I do want it so!" Her fingers clasped

Ferrol's face instantly grew thought-Ferrol's face instantly grew thought-ul.
"It isn't that I don't trust you, Edie, begrudge you anything!" A swift pres the expression on his face. 'Only that a work in the same way about mone matters. Since I have had to do mos of the thinking about getting the money

I have had more experience in managing it ___''
"Dear, don't you know that the instant I find myself wasting my allow-ance, hurting you and the children by mismanaging it, that instant I will sur render it? Don't you know that you and the children are more to me than

anything else in life. Don't you It was no mean call she was making, and to the accompaniment of the orchestra of creature comforts that was playing in Ferrol's whole being her prayer was irresistible. A little more

pleading in the same vein-and he "You're my little partner," he said, ssing her. "What's mine is yours.

SEE ANSWER OF AMERICA IN KINEMA FILMS

Produced by the Signal Corps, under the supervision of the Committee on Public Informatio,n and released in California by the State Council of Defense, "America's Answer" is being presented at the Kinema Theater all of next week, starting Sun-

The film is an authoritative statement in visabilized form of what America has done "over there," both in preparing for the fray and in actual fighting. In this film we are taken from our own American port in France, on American - made 'docks,, through American ware-

houses, locomotive plants, refrigerator storehouses, etc., over our own railroads up to that sector wheer our boys are holding their In viewing this picture, one is made to realize how thoroughly Uncle Sam has gone into back-ing our boys so that when they

began to drive the Hun back he would be there to follow him up with supplies, ammunition and As a climax to this picture are shown the first authoritative views of Americans going into

planes at the battle of Cantigny, their smashing the Boche trenches and finally capturing PRE-VIEW OF BIG FILM. "America's Answer," the film quel to "Pershing's Crusaders," put out by the Committee on Public Information, will be seen in a pre-view at the Kinema Theater, tomorrow morning, at 9:15 o'clock. This pres(Boudoir Secrets)

No tollet table is complete without a small package of delatone, for with it hair or fuzz can be quickly fanished from the skin. To remove hairs you merely mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to cover the objectionable hairs. This should be left on the skin about two minutes, then rubbed off and the entation will be made exclusively for skin washed, when it will be found Liberty Loan workers in Oakland, a free from hair or blemish. Be sure courtesy extended by the manage- you get genuine delatone.—Adv.r-ment, of the motion picture houses tisement.

Mary Austin Denies Motherhood Headline

The Wickup, Carmel-by-the-Sea, October 6, 1918. - statement in the headline announc- lug a report of my talk before the Oakland Civic League at Hotel Oak- land.

Sincerely yours

After the payment of preferred dividends, the report shows, there were left available runts equivalent to a 10.4 per vent dividend on the \$120,000,000 of outstanding common stock.

One time I lecture in Oakland Civic League at Hotel Oak- Sincerely yours

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You state in the headline that I made "a plea for unmarried mothertutional amendments which will come hood." Such a statement is so absolutely contradicted by your report of my speech that it is impossible At 2 p. m. on the mezzanine floor of for me to accept it as an oversight At 2 p. m. on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Cakland there will be a business meeting, presided over by Mrs. II. Whitwerth following which amendment No. 2b, "Health Insurance," will be presented by Chester Rowell, and Dr. John II. Graves, president of the State league for the conservation of public health.

Amendment No. 21, "Dentistry," will be discussed by Guy S. Millibury, D. D. S., dean of the college of dentistry," that they should not. That reason University of California, and "Painless" Parker. of the nation, and must be a sound

I regret that your reporter, since he selected this item, which was by no means the most important item quoted some of my reasons for thinking the problem a serious one for women all over the world, the chief of these reasons being that a ques-tionnaire sent out by me last winter as a preparation for a book, "The Young Woman Citizen," soon to be published by the Y. W. C. A., showed that of all war problems discussed by young women in schools and coleges, this one of unmarried mothergood was most discussed.

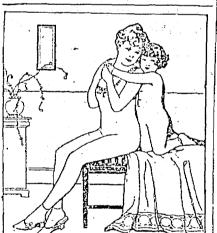
Last winter I made a collection of the documents showing the menace to marriage and the family arising in war conditions in Europe. Miss Julia Lathrop, of the Child Welfare Department, was most anxious that I should take up this matter with the young women of America, who, being least personally touched by it, most to set the world's right. The few remarks thinking right. that I made in Oakland were the first that I have made public on this question. And the result is that the

Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retall prices for these varieties of fish on this date in San Francisco Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are

HAIR COMING OUT?

tion of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small pottle of Danderine at any store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair stops coming out and you can't ind any dandruff .-- Advertisement.



K/OU are always comfortably clad in "Mérode" or "Harvard Mills" underwear, no matter what the temperature.

trim, tailored lines of wrinkle anywhere.

Each garment is skilfully made and finished with patented Fiatlock seams so that there is never more than one thickness of material.

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The material is preshrunk so that the garments retain their shape through many tubbings, making them always de-

Union suits, vests, drawers and tights for women and children. Priced at 50c to \$6.75.

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"Pleading" Railway Earnings Shown in Report

\$14,007,415 during the calendar year nues, Monday night, October 14, for

\$60,716,500, an increase over the pre-jexpenses totaled \$60,113,597, an increase ceding year of \$15,161,917. Operating of \$11,088,630 over the preceding year.

Soldier to Speak at West Piedmont

Offends creased maintenance and operating Club will meet in the Egbert w. costs, the Southern Railway carned Beach School, Lake and Linda average and the costs, the Southern Railway carned Beach School, Lake and Linda average and the costs are contained by the cos 1917, according to the annual report the monthly business ression and France and two junior four-minute

War Trophies on Display in Kahn's Windows Loaned by the British Government for One Week Only Kahn's was selected by the British Government as the representative store in Oakland in which to display these trophies. Among them are German machine guns and many other trophies captured in France; reproductions in miniature of British tanks; wonderful pictures taken right on the battle front, and many other



The First Thing Tomorrow-Buy a Bond

And to help pay for that bond take advantage of the savings here tomorrow and buy liberally in this special

-To help one another in the best way possible should be the axiom of every one

when we all are working for one great and ultimate goal—"An Allies Pence," But to get it we must make our dollars fight as well as our men—as one cannot do without the other and to do both is to BUY BONDS—and if you avail yourself of these special prices and reductions we are offering to people so they may save on purchases tomorrow to help buy these bonds, then we feel that maybe we have done a little good with it all.

Silk Gloves 49c pair

-A very special value in all finger tipped; two-clasp style

> Chamoisette Gloves

-These are traveler's samples —also splendld values in white pongee, gray and black.

Set of Fancy Candle Sticks 2 for 98c

-Complete with candleholder and shade: many pretty colors A big saving may be made on

Hemmed Huck 15c each These are mill seconds but that does not interfere with the wearing qualities—a few are soiled—but all are big values.

Turkish Towels 29c each These have with colored bor-

ders—they're good size; made of fine absorbent quality. Get some of these tomorrow. Buy for Christmas

Baby Dolls \$1.29 cach -Fully jointed composition

Baby Dolls with pretty face and hair wig; 12 inches tall. Really they're an exceptional Electric Trains

\$1.69 complete A real, practicable toy-consisting of engine, tender, two passenger coaches and six

pieces of track. Very special. Frame your soldier boy's picture in one of these Standing Frames

450 cach -Neat styles in gilt. Your choice of many sizes—3½x5½, 4x6, 5x8, 5x7, 6x8. This is a very special for Friday. An Extra Special Are These Taffeta Flounce Petticoats \$1.95

-Well made with firm quality heatherblooms top in all the new fall colors—plain changeable and striking comcan have a different pettleoat for every dress. See them tomorrow.

Double Bed Sheets \$1.75 each

Pillow Cases 29c each

36-In. Black Messaline 95c Yd.

1170 Pieces of Handsome

Jewelry

1/2 Price

Two Splendid

Silk Specials

32-In.

Black Taffeta

\$1.05 yd.

-A soft yet firm quality in jet black inffeta at a price

very much under regular.

-Soft and shimmery-with a rich lustre only found in very much higher priced fabries.

Marseilles Bed Spreads \$3.75 each —Splendid quality—with neat raised designs. Large double bed size—there is only a limited

Fleecy Blankers \$4.95

Double bed size in white and gray—they're heavy quality for warmth—and are very special

at this price.

Drug Specials A Soldier's Set

1 Domino Durham Duplex Safety Razor, 5 packages (23 in all) Set

at a big reduction from the regular price Carmel Perfumed

Sea Salt 10-lb. Sk. for 29c

—With this salt it is possible to have a refreshing sea bath at home. Try It!

Castile Soap Large Bar

This scap is the genuine Castile of French process. Large bar at this very special

Lingerie Petticoats > Satin and Silk



Envelope Chemise Tennis Flannel Night Gowns



With each machine goes 10 selections (5 records) of your own choosing, and 300 needles. Three styles to select from-\$36.75 \$51.75 \$64.25

RESERVED TO THE PARTY OF THE PA Weekly

Miss Turner is a member of a well one evening, beaming on her. "Here's nown Berkeley family and is assistant or extra twenty for a spread that night urchasing agent at the University of allfornia." is worthy of the event!" he said, cheerly patting her. "No stinting, mind you!"

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Stanton (Mary Riley) and their baby daughter have returned to their home in Fresno after a delightful visit with relatives in the bay section. The young couple have heen the guesis of Mr. Stanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stanton in San Francisco, spending part of their time also with Mrs. Stanton's mother, Mrs. Peter T. Riley, in Berkeley.

Invitations in the name of the War Camp Community service, Mrs. John H. Perine, chairman of the dance committee of the Oakland Defenders' Recreation club, and Miss Ethel Moore, chairman of the Girls' Welfare committee, have been extended to the 1500 assistant hostesses of the Defenders' club (the young girls of the Eastbay cities), to attend special meetings at the club, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, the evenings of October 14, 15, 17, 13 and 21 and 22, at 3 o'clock. The message of the United States War Department to be delivered pertains to "What America Expects of Her Girls." All those who hold dance cards are requested to attend. A bride-elect whose wedding, Satur-

\$ \$ \$ The wedding of Miss Helene Bon and Captain Homer Clark Poundstone, U. S. N., is to take place Taursday, October 24, but whether or not the ceremony will be performed on this side of the bay is as yet undecided by the brideto-be. Miss Claire Bon is to be the only attendant upon her sister and Admiral Charles Gove, U. S. N., will be best and Captain Poundstone, who is commandant of the submarine base near

Quo-padadadadadadadadadadadadadagadagada angadadadadadadadadada WHY WORRY ABOUT SUGAR

Grape: Nuts is not only nearly solid nourishment but is rich in sugar developed from its own grains in the making.

This feature, absent in the usual prepared cereal, not only saves the use of sugar but provides food materi-al especially adapted to the cooler weather of autumn.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape:Nuts

Amendments to Be Argued by Civic Center

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL. While the Women's Legislative Coungeles the form which the three legislative bills are to take before they are Oakland Civic League at flotel Oak-presented for the consideration of the land next legislature, the Oakland Center will tomorrow listen to arguments for and against certain constibefore the people of California, to be voted upon in November.

AID DAY NURSERY.

Tuesday morning every youngster in the Frank C. Havens school (Bonita avenue school), brought with him the biggest apple or the biggest potato toat could be found at home. These were presented to the Parent-Teachers' association of the school, which supplemented the offering with jars of jelly and packages of cereals. On Wednesday the gits, which included three bushels of potatoes, one bushel of apples, two dozen jars of homemade jelly and several packages of cereals were taken down to the Prescott day nursery for the babies.

This Mothers' club appointed a committee which included two of the teach-

mittee which included two of the teachers, whose duty it will be to look up all families in the district to whom a Thanksgiving basket would come as a Thanksgiving basket would come as a pleasant surprise; it is also considering the plan of adopting two bables—not likeligians—but little Oakland bables whose mothers have to leave them at Prescott nursery walle they work all days.

SIXTY MOTHERS MEET AT GRANT ASSOCIATION. AT GRANT ASSOCIATION.

Grant Parent-Teachers Association, although the latest one formed in Oakland, is growing rapidly in membership, and Tuesday 60 mothers met and became acquainted with one another. Fred M. Hunter spoke on education and a competent democracy; a program of music and a social hour followed.

The club has enrolled sufficient women interested in Red Cross work to form an auxiliary, and autual work will be commenced at once.

On account of conflicting dates, the Claremont club has changed the date of its card party to Tuesday evening. October 15. All those expecting to attend are requested to send their visiting eard Dealers are free to sell at lower to Mrs. H. W. Taylor, 275 The Uplands, prices, but should not charge more, not later than October 12.

Purchasers who are overcharged are

The Study club of Plymouth Center, recently formed by Mrs. Everett J. Brown, will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in Mayflower hall and in addition to the regular program, which involves some revearch work on the part of the members themselves, the club will have the opportunity of listening to Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, who has some first hand information about Belgium to effer.

ollowing section meetings:

Rock Ridge Woman's club, 9:45 a. m.
California history section, Mrs. M. H.
Capham, curator. "The Golden Age" will be recalled through readings and Ebell club Red Cross section Mrs. Adelphian club. Alameda, 1:30, advisory heard meeting.

Oakland Civic Center, south romezzanine floor. Hotel Oakland: 10 m., public speaking section, Mrs. J.

Bobroughs, chairman: 11 a. m., parl mentary law. Mrs. Mary

Sunday at the 11 o'clock service at St. Mary's church. Eighth and Jefferson the Rev. Bertrand S. Conway, C. S. P., and the Rev. James Gillis, C. S. P. of the Paulist fathers, New York city.
In Catholic circles, the lecturers are well known as pulpit orators. nually they give a series of similar lec-tures in St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, and that edifice is scarcely large enough to admit the audience. For the past few weeks, they have delighted great crowds in St. Mary's cathedral, San Francisco, and for the next two weeks they will be at St. Mary's church in this city.

The following is the program of the series:

series:
Sunday, October 13, 11 a. m.-12:15 p.
m.—Spirit of lectures to non-Cathelies;
S p. m.—The Use of Reason in Religion.
Aronday, October 14, S p. m.—The
Cornerstone of Christianity,
Tuesday, October 15, S p. m.—Religion
Without Church Membership,
Wednesday, October 16, S p. m.—Confession of Sins to a Priest,
Thursday, October 17, S p. m.—Dlvorce.

Transau, October 18, 8 p. m.—The Vorce.

Fridny, October 18, 8 p. m.—The Sunday, October 20, 11 a. m.-12:15 p. m.—Religion in Truth and Spirit; 8 p. m.—The Catholic Church and the Funday Monday, October 21, 8 p. m.—Life Monday, October 21, 8 p. m.—Life After Death.
Tuesday, October 22, 8 p. m.—Christian Science.
Wednerday, October 23, 8 p. m.—The Pene in Church and State.
Thursday, October 24, 8 p. m.—Feminism, or the Woman Question.
Friday, October 25, 8 p. m.—The Church and Socialism.
Sunday, October 27, 11 a. m.—Scandals In the Church; 8 p. m.—Why 1 Am a Catholic.

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There can be nothing simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is reduced to normal. That's all—just purchase a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets from your druggist (or if you prefer, send 75c to Marmola Co., Sat Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.) and follow directions. No dieting, no exercise. Eat what you want—be as lazy as you like and keep on getting slimmer. And the best part of Marmola Prescription Tablets is their harmlessness. That is your absolute safeguard.—Advertisement.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1918.

THE CHIEF BUSINESS.

Berkeley finished its subscription quota of the Fourth Liberty Loan yesterday.

Alameda city went "over the top" two days

The city of Oakland still has over seven and quota will have been met. It is behind the proportion of the quota it should have taken up at this stage of the loan campaign.

the last three days.

One thing, and one thing only, is to be done, something beyond their usual occupation." There must be more purchases and larger pur-

a brutal and ruthless enemy. The money for the there is gold; and the gold of that land is good." full amount of this loan is needed to support the "Tubal Cain was an instructor of every artificer effect on the Fourth Liberty Loan

dollars at a reasonable rate of interest?

Such will be known by his deeds.

THE STATE DOES NOT PAY.

by the opinion of the State Attorney General, of mankind, had men who could perfectly fuse concerted attention to rate is timely. portion, light northerly winds. handed down yesterday, the rejection by the gold and glass; and their work is still an object it is astounding what a pair of rats Board of Control of the claims of members of the of wonder to the world. Their queens wore away our substance, and the elimina-State Social Insurance Commission for reimburse- raiment which was woven from threads of gold. tion of the species is desirable. ment of certain incidental expenses is upheld. The splendor of the Hebrew nation culminated SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS they made the expenditures. They ought to have gold and silver and brass. had a knowledge of the law under which they The invincible Greeks had chariots and javelins thirty men can be taken care of in were working, and the law is perfectly plain.

practice on the part of the members of the com- commerce. mission. He states that the commission has been sugaged in a campaign of advocacy of the plan learned how to fashion the short sword, and her pulsory insurance system.

the commission to engage in a campaign of ad-settled upon Europe. vocacy of social insurance.

beyond the limits defined by the letter and the the ships were supplied; with commerce was deauthority is a notorious fact. But in only a few covered that after all the chiefest power of the meaning to die. Home is West to It has received a deserved relake,

THE HUN AT OLD TRICKS.

tinues to unfold along the same course it marked; all the world's ports. in 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1917. Crooked peace. The world's highest civilization does not come nations.

First-The false announcement of extension of them, and enough of leisure to enable them to of this modern method is the saving arliamentary authority in the imperial government formed their test of the country of labor, which, owing to the shortparliamentary authority in the imperial govern- put forward their best efforts, ment and the democratization of the government. The growth of our State in wealth and power, portant, Besides the work of the

secretary of state without portfolio.

with the kaiser and had resigned.

Fourth-Publication of alleged extracts from a speech by Dr. Dernberg that Germany had repudiated, the doctrine of might and had accepted the code of moral right and justice according to civilized standards.

These efforts of the German propaganda bureau the President's reply to the Hun suphave been put forward in rapid succession. We plication for peace it would be somemay expect others and must not fail to mark means, peace?" them for what they are. Probably the Ally countries will shortly hear that the professors and pastors who signed a manifesto that no harm had tampering by an I. W. W. with the been done a single civilian of Belgium have repented their infamous act.

But all the time the German army, under the prove to the satisfaction of the strictsame masters as the civil government, bombards Red Cross hospitals, burns French and Belgian cities, churches and private homes, enslaves slowing up the Liberty Loan drive, French and Belgian citizens behind the lines for coincidently with the intimation that forced work on military projects-all in direct peace is near and so much money will not be needed. Discerning and paand pointed violation of international law.

Do the people of the United States need any further assurances of the hypocrisy of the latest annexation, oppression and violence German peace farce? Surely not!

They must realize that they are today dealing one understanding necessary. That with another chapter of familiar Prussian propsganda, not with any bona fide suit for peace.

The only way for the people of this country to prevent their doing it again, and deal with this enemy effort, the sole business of possible for the damage and deviltry America in this hour, is to take up the Fourth they have committed. Dr. Dernberg Liberty Loan bonds. Shall a Hun lie fool us?

GOLD.

The late Judge Goodwin said: "The splendor out, and if they are successful in one-half million dollars to subscribe before its of the world is due to mining and to the perfect-mended that they be introduced at ness of man's ability to work the minerals which less dinners do not mean functions at the mines supply. The fields of the world give which no utterance at all is allowed, but that the voluble person who al-Over \$750,000 must be subscribed for every day men food; with food furnished, a few souls turn ways shows up at ceremonious eats remaining of the campaign. This is more than to the contemplation of higher things; but no twice the daily totals of hond purchases during grand civilization ever came to an agricultural people until their intellects were quickened by pedestrian. Then penalty is im-

How man first emerged from utter barbarism been set without proper conception of chases of bonds. The people of Oakland are is a story that is lost, but when history first the heinousness of the crime. normally intelligent. Every citizen knows his began to pick up the threads of events and to weave them into a record, the loom upon which show the same characteristics that Failure of duty in this crisis cannot be justified the record was woven was made of gold. One they did on entering it—abuse and enslavement of the people and deby any condition or artifice. This is an opport of the rivers that flowed through Eden also struction of their property. And they tunity to actively participate in the war against "compassed the whole land of Havilah, where are suing for an "honorable peace!"

men who are throwing their lives into the fray. in brass and iron." Abraham and Jacob bought drive enemy propaganda will have It will be useful as a notice to the enemy that fields with money, and when Pharoah sought to for. America never turns back and knows not of falter- make Joseph next in power to himself, he took the ring from his finger and put it upon Joseph's that two of Fresident Wilson's points Friday generally fair, except unset- that it is the "Gott-given force" that Who among us wishes to be known as craven finger; and he put a chain of gold about Joseph's must be rejected. It is going to be tied and probably showers extreme in the face of the enemy, tender of his surplus neck. Thus the grandchildren of Adam, in Holy coming from this direction and has night and in the morning near the Let the German people be told that Writ, were artificers in brass and iron, and when already had a start. civilization in Egypt began to make an impression upon the world, its sovereigns had already terest the people in the matter of exdiscovered the omnipotence of gold.

But slight importance attaches to the fact that | Assyria, that came next to be the concernment in a way of exterminating or render-

The amount involved is not large and the ment when the roof of their great temple was laid with bers of the commission must have known that beaten gold, and when all the magnificent furthey were taking a chance of personal loss when nishings within the temple were wrought from home for any length of time desired

of iron, helmets of gold and brass, and now as the home. But aside from questions of the expenses of the their tombs are rifled there is found beside where ty Council of Defense, who has for-Social Insurance Commission and compulsory their bones went back to dust the metal imple- warded the offer to the War Departhealth insurance generally, the Attorney General ments with which they wrought, and the im- the announcement of the War Dehas revealed in his opinion a decidedly irregular perishable coins with which they carried on their partment that it would make an ef-

of social insurance that it purposes to submit so soldiers learned how to wield it, and her splendor when men try on hats at a hat store the legislature; further, that included in its came when, through conquest, she brought under heads in the lining of the hats they activity is the advocacy of the adoption of a pro- her dominion the gold fields of Spain and Asia have tried on. He recommends that posed constitutional amendment creating a com- and learned the power which money carries with skull cap to use in trying on hats. it. Her civilization began to recede when the Ferhaps it would be better to return It may have been due to accident or oversight, money supply began to fall off, and when it be a fad of twenty years ago and have but the State legislature has not appropriated came too precious for the masses to possess it, Union. funds to support official propaganda in support then the race degenerated until the men were no of health insurance. In the act creating the Social longer fit to be soldiers, the women lost the grace 100-percent-American Henry J. Wid-Insurance Commission it did not even authorize to become the mothers of soldiers, and darkness ceased was not only a credit to him-

Out of these accomplishments, commerce was solano county and to California. That State commissions and officials have gone born; foreign commerce required ships, and so sacramento Bee. spirit of the laws from which they derive their veloped a financial system, and soon it was discases have they presumed that it was intended world was money; that the swiftest way to win that the people should stand the cost of campaign- money was to perfect machinery so that out of THIS DAY IN THE WAR ing for a political project. The attempt of the raw material forms of heauty and of use could out to, 1917: Muliny reported in Social Insurance Commission is therefore unique, be wrought, and thus in regular chain the German mayy, majesty of England expanded from the first day south of the Soume. that an Englishman was able to convert from the Oct. 10, 1915: Austro-Germans dull iron ore, something which the world would sain ground near Dvinsk.
Oct. 10, 1911: French and Ger-The record of Germany, the outlaw nation, con- want, until ships laden will her wares reached man cavalry clash near Lille.

propaganda and virtuous pretensions go hand in from the fruitful fields alone, but from the dark, market for gasoline and kerosene hand with ruthless violations of the law of ness of the deep mines. Power and independence district. This is due to the fact that come with the digging and working of the baser the various sugar mills are to a rap- They Coincident with the Hohenzellern peace trick metals: full civilization waits upon the production lidty increasing extent using tractors, They of Chancellor Prince Maximilian are to be noted of enough of the rayal metals to give to the people average size sugar mill near Cicufour smaller events planned to synchronize into wealth in a form that enables them to command during the materials and the scheme of deceiving Ally members. the best obtainable talent and forces to serve operation. The greatest advantage They have bade him burrow and

Second—The appointment of Philip Schiedes and industrial achievement, has been largely than that of plows drawn by oxen. Of that dun immensity mann, Socialist tool of the kaiser, as an under-achieved by the brave hearls who left the fruit. These advantages more than out. That would swallow up such as he ful fields behind them and turned with all their experiments have also been made Third—Another announcement, probably as energy to woo the desert and the mountains that with tractors for the hauling of the He will climb up into the sky false as were the several previous ones, that the turned their forbidding faces to them at their proved very successful. It appears irascible Marshal von Hindenburg had quarreled coming, but later gave to them the inestimable that all tractors in use here at prestreasures hidden within their sere breasts. States.-Consular Reports.

thing like this: "Peace! What d'ye

We have an account of a steamer running amuck through suspected steering gear. Something very decisive would be very likely to stop such acts, which may be difficult to est angle of the law.

What looks like propaganda is the alf-statement that the influenza is triotic people will not fall for it.)

Dr. Dernberg says that peace by have failed, and that peace by understanding is coming. There is only is, that the Huns who started this thing, have got to stop it without terms, submit to restrictions that will make amends as far as amends are may not mean that, and probably doesn't, but that is what it is com-

Speechless dinners are being tried is not allowed his usual opportunity.

Another drunken man at the wheel of an automobile runs down a hapless

The Huns on quitting Belgium

If this peace talk has the slightest succeeded. That must be looked out

The Loakal Anzeiger announces

State Council of Defense is to interminating rats. Rats are a great coast, light northerly winds. fee to mankind, and as civilization is

Judge W. M. Conley has offered to the War Department the use of his for the housing of wounded soldlers or sailors. It is estimated that about Secretary D. H. Hanhart of the Counment. The offer came as a result of fort to have all wounded men housed as near to their homes as possible.-The power of Rome came when her artisans Fresno Republican.

The latest sanitary freak says that

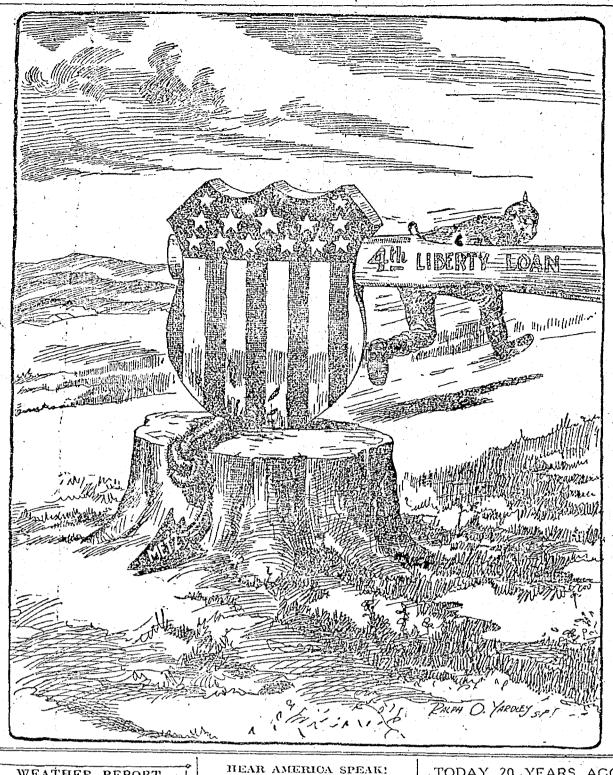
Noble, patriotic, kind, generous, self, a comfort and joy to his devoted family, he was as well an honor to

There is something that touches them .- Stockton Record.

TRACTORS IN CUBA.

There is at present an excellent lage thereof at present, is very imweigh the greater expense involved.

A SAD TALE FOR WILHELM.



WEATHER REPORT

! Forecast.

Oakland and vicinity-Tonight and doubtful." Friday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning, light to

coast, light northerly winds.

conight and in the morning near the are being poured into Europe by the Sacramento valley-Tonight

Friday generally fair, except unset-Santa Clara and San Joaquin valeys-Tonight and Friday fair, light northerly winds.

Nevada-Tonight and Friday fair. ight frost north portion tonight.

west unsettled, probably east, moderate southerly winds. Idaho-Generally fair, cooler tonight southeast portion.

Conditions.

Although moderately high presure obtains over most of the Pacific Coast, a decrease of pressure has occurred along the coast and rains have fallen in Idaho, Western Oregon, British Columbia, New Mexico, southern plains States and Louislana. The weather is warmer in the northwest and cooler in Nevada and Southern California.

Conditions are favorable for rain n Washington and Western Oregon, and for unsettled weather, probably with showers, in Eastern Oregon and extreme Northern California.

Temperature.

T. FRANCIS DRAKE,

ì	rentherative.					
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EAGLE YOUTH.

(1918)

have taken his horse and nlume. have left him to plod and fume

With a million, side by side;

Look-into the air he springs. Fighting with wings! He has found a way to be free

Who would burrow when he could And the world shall watch him die!

Only his peers may dare Follow him there! ent are manufactured in the United |-Karle Wilson Baker in the October Yalo Review.

Now comes the time for America speak. Enough of "we've got a long war ahead of the outcome i America and the Allies are going

win this war. Why shouldn't America tell the world. Berlin has Northern California-Tonight and been telling the world for four years will sweep all other nations from its they are being "licked again," not Southern California-Tonight and by the House of Hohenzollern but by eral system of taxation is needed. Friday fair, except cloudy or foggy the influence of the Americans that

hundreds of thousands. Tell the German people that the Grand Canyons of the Colorado," House of Hohenzollern is whipped, peaten, thrown back to be crucified in its own self-created brutality. Let the armies of the princes resume the offensive. That will only delay the icking. That licking would have come just as certainly had the Huns taken Paris and the Channel ports

channel into London. Away with silence ar showers some of the publicity of Berlin. Scatter it on messages dropped by the thousands over enemy country. Until now the American spirit had hardly carned any right to speak, but today with Yankees crushing through German divisions until the Huns themselves have called them "madmen" and "satans" America can speak for the German people to hear. - St.

Paul Pioneer Press.

field Republican.

NOT TOO HIGH-BUT In the opinion of Congressman Nicholas Longworth, the \$8,000,000. 000 revenue bill just passed by the House is a "mighty good job." As it stands, the bill would perform its patriotic mission "without inflicting on wealth a greater burden than that under which it can at least stagger, and without crippling any industry. We have not and will not injure any American industry. But we have gone to the point of taxing industries peyond which it would be highly dangerous to go." Such testimony from a Republican leader of the House ought to be reassuring. The taxes may be high, but they are not too high. C'est la guerre.-Spring-

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WEEK OF OCT. 6 Josie Flynn Presents Her

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Edwin Markham lectures in the

Unitarian Churc hon the literary The white blood corpuscies of his value of the quatrains of Omar Khayyam. Pleasanton growers consign, 20,000 tons of sugar beets to the Alvarado

factory at \$4 a ton. First report of the discovery of gold quartz found at Skagway, giving \$1000 to the ton

Professor Plenn lectures on cost of war, maintaining that a new fed-Professor George Wharton James delivers a lecture at the First Bap- be fed upon carefully examined and tist Church on "Mountains and pasteurized milk, or if her nurses,

THE JESTER

Putting It Into Practice Hub-I thought we had agreed to practice economy for a while Wife-So we did. I went down and countermanded the order you gave Washington — Rain, moderate and poured their hordes across the your tailor for a suit and bought a much depends upon this for their hat that cost only half the amount. later strength and beauty. It is -Boston Transcript

> Where To Draw the Line A woman may worship her husband, but she should not serve up burnt offerings to him at meal times -Boston Transcript.

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DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Baby's new teeth are too often plamed as the cause of dysentery, crying spells, fever and many other bnormal conditions

Teething is the final stage of a ong process of tooth formation. Before birth there already exists in the jaw a set of teeth in their rudimentary or root stage, and at birth they are well developed and are near completion. The appearance of teeth upon the surface of the gums whon baby is over six months old completes the process.

When baby's teeth appear, the bulk of the tooth is made up of ivory or dentine. In this there is a cavity which is full of blood vessels and little nerves, which may become very sensitive. The hard part of the tooth at the roots or fangs is covered with a bony layer called the cement. The part of the tooth that protruded over the gum is the crown and is covered with a layer of very hard substance known as the enamel. The enamel is thick on the tops of the teeth, and becomes thinner toward the end as it slopes down to an edge. The temporary set or "milk" teeth are twenty in number, five in each jaw, the central incisors, the lateral

Disorders of the digestive apparatus may or may not be a coincidence with teething. The tendency is to blame this abnormal condition upon the coming of the teeth, but n reality it is sometimes due to improper feeding.

incisors, the canine teeth and the

first and second molars or back

When baby teeths it is evident that he is in a condition somewhat weakened, and if added troubles, as improper feeding, occur at the same time, his suffering increases and one condition re-enforces the other, and both become worse than if they had happened alone, and the child is made the victim of a generally weakened and predisposed mechan-

It is at such times that baby is ap to contract the germs of whooping cough, measles, pneumonia or any prevalent epidemic, for at such times his little anatomy is too feeble to resist the invasion of disease germs scarlet fluid, the defenders of his mechanism, are rendered much feebler than under conditions of orinary teething, and they are unable to defend the blood stream against whatever dangers may lurk in the

When baby suffers in this way his eething is certainly not normal, and attention should be at once paid to the attending circumstances Stomach disorders should be at once abated. The child, moreover, should he mother's milk should be tested. Local irritations about the mouth

ind gums during teething can be removed by the physician with a gum lancet. It is necessary during the entire teething process to keep the gums clean with a soft cloth and water. This is the beginning of the iecessary, moreover, to keep in tire first set of teeth in excellent ondition with regard to cleanliness, for upon this depends the safety and soundness of the teeth that follow



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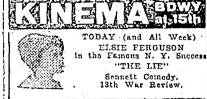
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1918.

YROND

With nine days remaining of the Fourth Liberty loan drive, Oakland is far from keeping up the average that will enable it to make its quota, to say nothing of going over the top. Eliminating Sunday, it will be necessary for Oakland to subscribe for nearly \$1,060,000 worth of bonds each of the remaining days of the drive in order to reach its quota. Alameda county as a whole is be-hind in its necessary average if its quota be reached, but, with the exception of Gakland, most of the cities are close to their quota and expect to exceed it before the drive ends. Alameda, Berkeley and Pied-mont are over the top. The follow-ing table shows the latest totals fur-nished by the committee:

	Amt.	Subscribed
District.	Quota.	to Date.
Oakdend\$13	,320,350	\$6,014,600
Berkoley ,2	.351,700	2,401,500
Alameda	960,150	988,700
Emeryville	86,250	81,490
Hayward	335,950	165,250
Livermore	258,700	207.450
Pleasanton	169,850	93,800
San Leandro."	390,500	184.500
Wshingto Tp.	318,050	199,150
Co. iotal \$18	391 500	*10 326 350

BERKELEY, Oct. 10 .- Several hundred Berkeleyans joined last night in celebrating the raising of the city's honor flag in the Fourth Liberty loan. Amid the bursting of serial bombs and the din of anyils, the coveted flag bearing the four bars was holsted to the top of the large flagpoie at the corner of Shat-tuck avenue and Center street by Mayor S. C. Irving, W. F. Morrish, E. F. Louideck, R. R. Renderson, Mrs. R. G. Eoone and Leonard Lathrop, champion Boy Scout bond

Announcement was made at noon yesterday by Chairman W. F. Morrish of the executive committee that quota of the city had been ed. Immediately a huge bell was mounted and during the afternoon it was tolled to announce that Berkeley was a 100 per cent city. The celebration came to a climax at 8 o'clock last evening, when the honor flag was raised. The ceremony was staked amid colored lights and the spot-lights from 100 as it was raised. Madame Lydia Sturtevant sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" from an automobile as the flag was raised.
Rerkeley's quota of \$2,351,700 had

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with her mouth closed—but when t's open—Oh Scissors!

She was on the rear end of a crowded street car. She was as her mouth and made a show of her neglected teeth. They were-Oh. what's the use. Somebody is to blame for this dental tragedy. Was it her mother? If you, good parents, would spend a few hours in edies of dental neglect you would not allow your girls and boys to

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Stores and Banks Asked to Remain Open Liberty Day

All downtown stores have

been requested to remain open all day next Saturday, which has been designated Liberty Day, and by a proclamation of President Wilson is a national holiday. This request has been made by the local Liberty loan committee. All banks of the city, in accordance with the rules governing them on holidays, will remain closed during banking hours, that is from 10 to 12, but the banks have been requested by the committee to reopen at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and to remain open until 8 o'clock in the evening. This request was made to the banks by the

committee in order to facili-

ate and speed up subscrip-

tions to Liberty bonds on that

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 10 .-News of the sinking by a subnarine of a large American steam - porting you. many of her crew, was brought here today by a British freighter. The British ship had aboard twenty hour. Thank you." survivors of the attacked vessel.

It was reported in maritime circles that the U-boat's victim was the Ticonderoga, formerly the German steamer Camilla Rickmers of of police of Oakland. 5130 gross tons. The ship was in-terned at Manila at the beginning of the war.

WASHINGTON; Oct. 10 .- Reports Miss Pickford's meetings in Oakfrom an Atlantic port today of the
sinking of an American steamer believed to have been the Ticonderoga, developed the fact that the Navy
Department recently was notified
that the Ticonderoga had been septhat the Ticonderoga had been sep"MARY PICKFORD."

Miss Pickford's meetings in Oakland yesterday;
"The people of Oakland yesterday buildings in this block that would give
backed you boys to \$439,150 worth
buildings, however, and im investigation
of all these brought to light the fact,
that no offices had been rented to perarated from her convoy at sea. Since then nothing has been heard of the

amount of \$2,405,000.

The efforts of the committee will now be directed toward winning for Berkeley the right to give her name to one of the new ships being constructed for the Emergency Fleet

ALBANY WINS.

ALBANY, Oct. 10 .- Having gone over the top with Berkeley, of which district it is a part, the town of Albany will be presented with a Liberty loan honor flag at patriotic exercises to be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in front of the Municipal Auditorum.

Mayor Samuel C. Irving of Berke-

crowded street car. She was as ley will present the honor flag to pretty as a picture until she opened Mayor O. C. Marr of Albany, chairman of the city's Liberty loan committee, while fireworks and other features will mark the celebration.

NEAR MILLION. ALAMEDA, Oct. 10 .-- The complete total received from the banks

by Director-General Elmer Johnson in Alameda's Fourth Liberty drive is now \$988,750. The total number a dental office and see the trag- of individuals subscribing in Alameda is 7939. These figures indi-cate that almost every home in Alacontinue their preparation for an early demise. Get busy and keep unturned to make the million mark by Saturday and ree, most of their success in this direction. At Saturday and feel most hopeful the city hall on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the honor flag is to



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Oakland was \$444,000 glad to greet Mary Pickford vesterday. Oakland was so rejoiced that in

five minutes the citizens had subscribed \$12,000; in forty-five minutes, \$200,000; in one hundred and eighty minutes the record-breaking sale of fourth Liberty government loans was completed with the beau-tiful, simple and persuasive screen actress herself writing her pledge for \$5000 to add to Oakland's quota When the historical pen had completed the big day's sale, Joseph H. King, chairman of the executive committee, purchased it by signing for a \$5000 Liberty bond.

After Mary Pickford's girlish appeal before the Chamber of Commerce, at whose luncheon she of fered to autograph a photograph of herself for every one who would subscribe \$1000 to the federal loan, she found herself a distributor of 40 portraits.

Amid the wildest excitement last night in the Municipal Auditorium she raised the magnificent sum of \$404,000. Among the largest buyers were the California Cotton Mills. \$50,000; the New Sanitary Free Market. \$20,000. Many \$10,000, \$5000 and \$1000 subscriptions were taken. For each loan of \$1000 or more Mary Pickford gave a reward of her autographed photograph.

is godmother:

The cablegrams were addressed to Major Ralph Faneuf, artillery a woman was connected with the Oakbattallon, formerly assistant postmaster of Oakland, and to Captain

The discovery that a woman acted as

in France announcing the results of their escape.
Miss Pickford's meetings in Oak- place through

District Subscriptions

Mary Pickford on Loan Tour to Be Shown at Kinema



MARY PICKFORD.

Yesterday's Appearance in Oakland Ready to Be Put on Screen Today

More fascinating than on the screen if suh a thing were possible, was Mary Pickford in the flesh yesterday, parading through Oakland's busy streets, and speaking for the Liberty Loan at the Auditorium in the even

Pictures taken of her yesterday, all day, will be shown today at Kinema Theater, together with her liberty Loan picture. Miss Pickford's own camera man downs yesterday, taking pletures as they went, for the Kinema, with the

result that the theater is able to offer

them to the public less than 24 hours after they were taken, Through a happy coincidence, the Kinema was also able to procure Miss Pickford's Liberty Loan film, in which the little star gives her own reasons for buying bonds, so today may truly be said to be a second Mary Pickford day in Oakland.

POWER WIRE FALLS; OAKLAND PEOPLE WALK

Dinner was postponed in Oakland last night. Men and women who had not walked in many dependable means of transpor-tation. Shoppers were held back to join the throngs of workers. The proble city preworkers. The penole city presented a walking arena. A fallen high-tension power wire short circuited the trolley system of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, endangering hundreds of lives. When the 500-volt line burned out with with the surplus power a break occurred at Twellth and Broadway. An Oakland bound Hay-ward car was passing as the wire fell. The Intsengers nar-rowly escaped injury. All over the city a tardy Fourth of July display was staged by snapping wires and brilliant flashes of light. The car system was held up several hours while workmen were rushed to the point of ac-

cisco today questioning three women and two men, believed to have been re-Miss Pickford has pledged herself to sacrifice every luxury until A. Schlenter's Baza'ir last bundary war is over. She is the owner of slong that will help to convict the suspension. She sent today the following a store at Middletown last butter. purchasing. She sent today the following telegram to the 143d Field looting a store at Middletown last
Artillery, now in France, of the two Oakland battalions of which she to Middletown by Sheriff Lon McKelly, godmother:
"The people of Oakland are supto send them to the penitentiary.

marine of a large American steamship, with the probable loss of chased \$404,000 worth of fourth many of her crew, was brought here today by a British freighter.

The British ship had abourd twenty the probable loss of chased \$200,000 was subscribed in less than three hours, and \$200,000 was subscribed in less than three-quarters of an safe-blowing in Oakland. The Oakland police had also ascerta ned, before the arrest of the five in Sail Francisco that

> Walter J. Petersen, formerly chief of police of Oakland.
>
> Following is a copy of the cable-gram sent this morning by Mary safecrackers gained access to the Pickford to the 143d Field Artillery Schleuter office, and how they made in France announcing the results of their escape. They had entered the Miss Pickford's meetings in Oak. place through a window fronting on the

been exceeded by over \$50,000 last been engaving department in the Delger bridging, had found a well dressed work within the twelfth federal reserve district were serve Bank in San Francisco that \$166,002,550 today. The district's became to work. She blushed hastily past him, explaining that she had been affair.

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Those under arrest in Sin Francisco are: Charles Schiaffino, Franțe Frankino,

Mrs. Frank Frankino, alias Eva Sylvia, Lily Morgan and Mrs. Lee Helly. A search of the rooms at Mr. Kelly's flat, at 2810 Gough street, the head-quarters of the band, yesterday revaled the most complete set of safe-cracking tools selzed in years, including a leather brief calle made to hold two automatic guns, a complete steel-boring outfit, fuses with percuston caps copper wire, shap, hand-custs, a sectional jimmy and several electric torches.

The Middletown job netted the

thieves \$1150, the Oakland safes several hundred dollars and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's safe about \$400. At the latter place the thieves missed \$6000 that wits kept in an inner compartment.

Although the police sny Mys. Kelly was not implicated with the safe blowers, they are holding her under a vagrancy charge as a witness. The other two women are also held as vagrants, pending investigation of their relations with the men.

Schiaffine, according to Captain Matheson, was associated with Frank

Ledderman and Thomas Kelly, safebiowers, who are serving sentences for cracking a safe on Mission street last year. Both men are held as dugitives from justice.

Berkeley Man Is I. O. O. F. Patrearch

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9. — C. II. Hartwell of Los Angeles was elected this morning by the delegates to this grand encampment of Odd Fellows, in session here, to the office of grand, junior warden after three ballots and a spirited contest. The new officers are: .
Grand patriarch, J. E Straightif, Berkeley; grand high priest, G. W. Hunt, McCloud; grand senior warden, R. R. McCloud; grand senior warden, R. R. Rancus. Taft; grand junior wallelen, C. E. Hartwell, Los Angeles; grand representative, John R. Cronin, Stockton; grand scribe, Wm. H. Barnes, Sale Francisco; grand treasurer, G. Benediet, San Francisco; grand trustees, H. W. Brown, Los Angeles; F. A. Weick, San Francisco

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cisco, and J. I. Ralph, San Francisco.

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The Liberty loan committee has made a request for auto-mobiles to be used in the sing-ing pageant that is to be staged on the streets of Oakland on the afternoon of Liberty Day. The machines will be used to carry little children up to years of age. There will be several automobile loads of such children, which will be utilized by the committee in separating the various singing units of the parading children. The committee asks all those who will volunteer their cars for this purpose to telephone committee headquarters at once.

Mothers of sons in the service will be accorded a signal honor in a torchlight parade which is to be held under the auspices of the local women's Liberty loan committee on the night of Liberty Day, next Saturday, according to an announce-ment made today by Mrs. E. L. Ormsby, chairman of the committee. According to Mrs. Ormsby there probably will be more than 300 such mothers of Oakland represented in the parade. They will ride in automobiles which are now being recruited for the occasion by the women of the committee. At the conclusion of the parade these methods clusion of the parade these mothers will be given seats upon the plat-form at the theater of the Civic Auditorium, where Marie Dressler, the comedienne, will speak under the auspices of the women's committee.

2000 WOMEN TO MARCH. In the torchlight parade it is estimated that fully 2000 women will march. It will include two floats, march. It will include two floats, one entered by the students of Mills College and one entitled "Victory," upon which Mrs. Everett J. Brown will ride as the Goddess of Victory. The former float will be escorted by a division of Red Cross workers garbed in appropriate uniforms, and the Victory float by members of the women's army. There will be close on to 1000 women in each of these on to 1000 women in each of these two main divisions of the parade. While details of the event have not as yet been announced, the women of the committee who have the afof the committee who have the ar-fair in hand promise many spectac-ular features in keeping with the it. I was pleased, for she seemed a woman of refinement. Out came

CHILDREN TO SING. Approximately 7500 school chilof all these brought to light the fact, dren from the grammar schools of that no offices had been rented to perthat no offices had been rented to persons who had left mysteriously or who Total \$166,092,550 had come without references.

The only discovery of mote was that C. Fites, an employee of the Morton Max Horwinski is general chair.

Woods will sing patriotic songs in Bands will be stationed in ten prominent sections of the downtown districts and conduct concerts until 5 o'clock. There will then follow

an interim until 8 o'clock, the scheduled time for the start of the torchlight parade.

Marie Dressler, who will be the principal speaker at the theater in the Civic Auditorium, will be re-membered as one of the biggest Liberty bond selling attractions of the third loan. On that occasion the actress was instrumental in selling about \$85,000 worth of bonds. It is stated that Miss Dressler has fixed a quota for herself in Oakland for the fourth loan considerably in ex-

cess of this.
Liberty loan meetings tonight: 7:30 p. m., Southern Pacific rail-road men, William Lawrence. 8 p. m., Oakland War Service League, P. Burlingame and J. T.

The "jumping auto" is to be seen again at IDORA PARK, next Sunday, October 13, at 5:50 p. m., Thousands saw the auto jump

over two houses last Sunday and crush a third house. This time the auto will leap clear over all three houses, landing a mass of wreckage on the farthest side of the three bunga-

Here's a real thriller—a flying automobile, an auto running wild and making a mighty leap at full speed, from a take-off of 45 de-

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For Children Are Children They're Alike Under the Skin By EDNA B. KINARD

Now, come to think about it— ily, that I could not rent her the house. My husband and I hought to the owners of property it for a home. He was drafted and never, by any chance, have uny children of their own? Are they less destructive, less bols-I could not stand to live there with-out him. I would rather have it remain empty than be injured by careless children.
The woman placed her hand on erous, less fond of hammer find forms, more angelic, better reared, more thoughtful, more careful, more and her eyes were full of tears. She said, I know how you feel. I have left my home in the south be-

of the great reflectness than the little tads of the parents who rent? Do they never harm their their parents' property?

Moreover, and once again—Are for you I will give it back to you those who own and rent property in as good condition as you leave themselves so different from the it." parents of those who merely pay so much a month for the privilege of having a roof over their heads, or, lacking the coin, lack the roof? Is

the holding of property a guarantee that child is better taught, better disciplined?

You know that is not so. You recognize the conclusion of the whole matter is that people are people, the world over, men are men, then the figure and that is the best way to strengthen the fighting power of these brave men who lare moving with such irresistable idash and success against the Huns.

Rue there is her own residence standing the Huns.

Rue there were to read the figure of the fourth Liberty Loan over and that is the best way to strengthen the fighting power of these brave men who lare moving with such irresistable idash and success against the Huns. vomen are women, parents are parents, children are children

WHEN CITY AWAKENS. Why stumble, then, at this moral and patriotic problem which confronts the city in providing that no discrimination is offered against the family in which there are children seeking a home?

When Oakland awakens to its magnificent opportunity and the future which is its for the taking it will know that its safety and integrity are its homes. It will not put a premium on race suicide nor translate life in terms of property and dollars rather than children. It will know that the damages wrought by careless adults are even more expensive than those wrought by youngsters. The man or woman who rents dwellings or have troubles and problems heaps of them—but when the toll is taken the adult problem is even vaster than the child problem

Why have prayers answered that the country awaken to the advan-tages of this city? Why invite in-dustry? Why become the shipbuild-ing and manufacturing center of the world if the sign is to go up: "No dwellings rented to children"? It is the death sentence. Let this house owner speak for erself:

"I have just rented my house to family comprised of a father mother and two boys. "The family who have taken it lreve up in an automobile. The mother came in, inspected the house and announced that she would take woman of refinement. Out came the fatal truth—she had two boys.

WILL ROGERS, the famous Oklahoma cowboy, who plays the name role in Rex veach's Laughing Hyde," now playing at the

explained to her, gently and firm-



WHAL ROGERS

"Laughing Bill Hyde," Rex Beach" splendid picture story of the great Northwest, is attracting large and enhusiastic audiences to each perform nce at the American theater this week Those who enjoy seeing a film proluction that is decidedly out of the orlinary and a screen star possessed of the most original and unique personlity ever displayed in the silent drama. should not fail to see this really extrashould not not to see this leady extra-ordinary photoplay.

Will Rogers as "Laughing Bill Hyde," the man who never deserted a friend in time of peril and who always faced dan-ger, and even death, with a smile on his homely, good-natured face, gives a re-markable character portrayal.

This latest Rex Beach-Goldwyn production unfolds a story that is intensely human and appealing and while it abounds in exciting adventures, dramatic and thrilling situations, there runs through the entire tale a vein of the most delightful humor imaginable. The other feature presented on the same program is Edith Sterey and Frank Mills in a powerful drama of love, intrigue, adventure and romance, "The Silent Woman."

The Shert Woman.

The animated news weekly and a special Liberty Loan film shown are unusually interesting.

This program will continue at the American temorrow and Saturday—Ad-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Secre ary McAdoo appealed to every citizen to double his loan subscription to match the achievements of the allied armies in France.

"The Brilliant victories of our British, American and French forces yesterday," said the secretary, "should impel every patriotic American immediately to double his subscription This is a case in point. Here is to Liberty Bonds. That is the way woman coming from the south- to put the Fourth Liberty Loan over

closed because she will not admit them. But there were tears when she was refused a dwelling here, but the Oakland home own-today, and let every one who has not subscribed make his subscription. But the Oakland home own-today. Don't put it off. Let our But the Oakland home own-today. Don't put it off. Let our er dld her patriotic bit by sharing boys and their comrades in the battle with the newcomer. Why should line know that we are fighting with the same enthusiasm and determina-tion here as they are over there, and more than all that we appreciate as well as glory in what they are doing: not by words, but by deeds.

a city ordinance is the only way in which so do it, then a city ordi-nance is a war necessity for the sal-vation of the municipality and the and social welfare of the city. If themselves,

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-Just when the chilly days are coming, cool nights and occasional storms we are able to offer a very opportune special in a Velvet Dress. We urge you to look this special overit is good style, a number of pretty colors and the price is

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with the newcomer.

This is a case in point. Here is

the stranger believe that she would

be any more careful with the dwell-

ing she leased than some other

mother would be with her house?

After all, it is hard to see around

the Ego.

Here are little children. Here are vacant dwelling places. Somehow they must be brought together.

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Many Gather

five years for counterfeiting, John Murray, white-haired and 68 years old, is today on his way to Leavenfor making bogus nickels and dimes. "It is the same old charge, counterfeiting nickels and dimes, Assistant United Sidies Attorney Epstein told Judge George A. Carpenter in Federal court. "He has served nine terms before and has been sentenced to a total of thirty-nine and one-half

"Dug" Fairbanks in Funny Broadway Film

Haven't seen "Dug" Fairbanks in "Mr. Fix 11?" Then you haven't seen the star at his best.
Fairbanks is at the Broadway theater up to and including Friday.
"Mr. Fix It" is his funniest work. The return of Fairbanks to Oakland in "Mr. Fix It" means that Oakland will be provided with two days

of joy.

But filling the cup of joy to overflowing, and on the same bill to Friday, is also Ford Sterling in "The Snow Cure," a three-reel comedy that brings an integralization was been similarly with the same an integralization with the same statement of the sam

seen in "Nine Tenths of the Law" and the Sunday program will be headed by William Hart in "Shark Monroe" and other features.

Elsie Ferguson in

"Lies! Lies! And more lies!" Elsie
Ferguson at the Kinema this week is
comeshed, surrounded by them, but
through sheer force of her acting wades
through the desert of calumny and
reaches the goal of honor and content.
"The Lie" is well-known to everybody. Margaret lilington played it for
a long time on the legitimate stage. The
story has a parallel in every life, in
greater or lesser degree, and the appeal
that Miss Ferguson makes is to the best,
in every nature.

A Pictograph, a Burton Holmes, fill
out the program, also a comedy. It's a

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GREAT CONTEST the hest picture Alice Joyce has the hest picture alice with its meant in a play that grips with its enthralling story. Additionally attractive to every T. & D. theater program is the appearance of a different screen star every day in one of the government's Liberty Bond appeal pictures. Among the stars booked for appearance at the T. & D. are Geraldine Farrar, Norma Talmadge, Chaplin, Hart, Lillan Gish, Douglas Fairbanks and others. MANY CLEVER THINGS ON ORPHEUM PROGRAM. A piece of last year's Orpheum road

Launches Skill and signed for laughing purposes only.

represented in the flescriptive purious estate round out the bill. Sofia spectroses the field of the flescriptive purious estates and the most truly serious contest.

And the most truly serious contest.

READ THE ANNOUNCEMENT.

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So if you haven't read the page announcement opening the contest in yesterday's TRIBUNE, now is the time to act. Get a copy at once. You'll find out all about the copy of you'd year of you'dly find out all about the copy of the page is something to a

and how to go about a sarphing yesterday's issue.

Remember, you have until next a Tuesday at 5 p. m. to figure out the answere, but your list most be in the hands of the Skill and Knowledge Contact department of the code. and how to go about it en pune o of edge Contest department of the TRIBUNE by that time in order t

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structed. If you were discovered by some employee resterday keep this in rated and try quality DUAGENCE RESPURIED.

cleared now and all anide are to

Some persons are always in a hurare taking time to study carefully the numbered slietches and the rules and conditions of competition. It is much more likely that their auswers will be more nearly correct than those who camp at first con-

in fact, the person sending in a list of answers the day before the time limit is up stands a ranch hetsiter chance of being successful. Hemember, what may appear on first reading of a descriptive thatch to fit one firm, when considered again and again, may be found to taule ite

another firm blocks away. The secreet answer. The questions are not to easily answered. It will take many hours of hard work to prove to yourself beyond a doubt that your answers are correct. But the eighty-one

are correct. But the eighty-one firms represented will help you if you ack them.
STELL TIME TO BEGIN,

So remember you still have time to get just the race. But don't delay, The more time spent on the problem, the better your chance of suc-



Lipton's monkeys, a troupe of trained Simians who not only are skilled in the that brings an intermittent roar and performance of a great variety of tricks, but who present "a show within a with scenery set and shifted by the monkeys themselves, head the Wed-nesday-to-Saturday bill of Hippodrome Story of Airman

at the Franklin
Trapped in the old Chateau, the American aviator and the girl he loved, and the Franklin this week with Wallace Rela as the aviator who has made \$600d.
The story ran in the Saturday Evening Post. You read it and thrilled to clever comedy knockabout act; Green and woman team of acrobats and a boy and girl of 7 and 5 who stage a clever comedy knockabout act; Green

Reid as the aviator who has made food.

The story ran in the Saturday Evening Post. You read it and thrilled to get into the fight, as told in one of the tensest tales the war has inspired.

Wallace Reid and Anna Little are the co-stars, and they keep you guessing right up to the finish, when Wally gets his Croix d'Honneur.

Pictograph and Weckly, and dandy Chester Outing tour complete the program at the Franklin under Kinema management.

Wallace Reid and Anna Little are the clover comedy knockabout act; Green and Balley, "Two Park Spots of Joy," in which not only the man but the girl member of the team appears in burnt cork; Voltaire and Lloyd, in "Moments Musical," with 'cello, cornet, violun, saxophone and plano introduced; Burk and Lee, nimble-footed dancers, and McGreevy and Doyle in a comedy skit entitled "A Railroad Sandwich," which includes also a surprise in some elever entitled "A Railread Sandwich," which includes also a surprise in some elever juggling and a stack wire exhibition. The Lie" at Kinema "Lies! Lies! And more Best"

in "Everybody's Girl," a comedy-drama is im Gillette role in this Claire Kummer of appealing quality, and Mae Murray blay and well does he measure up to in a satire of modern life apily titled the exacting requirements of the part. The third feature on the exacting requirements of the part today's program is the second release of the British official war pictures "The far Flung Battleline," revealing a most important phase of the great conflict in the moment when he decides to fall in business, just to give his family a taste which is raging in Macedonia and in Palestine: The British pictures are the first that have come from that theater of a merry pace.

"A Successful Calamity" is said to have stayed for a year on Broadway in the cast.

Tribune Launches Skill and Knowledge Ad Problem in Yesterday's Issue.

Have You Started? If Not See Page 6 of Yesterday's Issue and Regin Work.

Are you out after your share of the cash."

The TRIBUNE's great Skill and Knowledge Contest, haunched yesterday, has set thousands to thinking; but it is safe to say the majority have already discovered the solution in not half so energy the majority have already discovered the solution in not half so energy to disclose the identity of the eighty-one firms represented in the descriptive purisity of the eighty-one firms represented in the descriptive purisity of the eighty-one firms represented in the descriptive purisity of the eighty-one firms represented in the descriptive purisity of the lighty-one firms represented in the descriptive purisity of the light tradelists, incident lly, are offered, the original special speci

GIVEN AT PANTAGES.
Factors is patrons are getting their memor's worth this week, sight well varied varied value alternation of partial and there is semighing to appear to all testes. Polly least and her company make it possible to see a 20th century degrand pony show. Punch, the boxies rody, pottrays the intelligence of the notice family, while the dog trick see a massimily believer. The hadder tild are the not.

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the supervisors are now being pre-pared by the board, but will not be

making the tour of inspection were: Dr. John Stephens (chairman), Mrs. Frod G. Harrison, Mrs. S. J. Acker-man, Morris Schneider and Mrs. Carrie Hoyt.

San Leandro to Have Pennant Raising Day

As a result of a tour of inspection of all hospitals and institutions under county jurisdiction, recommendations for improvements and changes will be submitted to the county board of supervisors in the immediate future by the Alameda County Welfare Board, headed by Dr. John Stephens.

High praise was bestowed by the board on the new tubercular hospital at Arroyo, near Livermore, where 187 patients were receiving care at

star team picked from the other Mission league clubs.

Some patients were receiving care at the time of the welfare body's visit. Recommendations to be submitted to the supervisors are now being prepared by the board, but will not be had public until coming before the county officials.

Members of the welfare board making the tour of inspection were: Dr. John Stephens (chairman), Mrs. S. J. Ackernan, Morris Schneider and Mrs. Startie Hovt.

Start team picked from the other Mission league, the bigse that the league, has been voted the ran to pick the team to beat the league clubs. Fred promises that he will do just what his friends expect of him. A band will he out to help in the celebration, and it should be the bigsest baseball day at the San Leandro bill park in a long while. A game with one of the Independent clubs about the bay will be arranged for the Trictors to play next Sunday at San Leadro.

SHIPYARD BALL PLAYERS WERE EADY TO DO THEIR BIT.

The offer of the Shipbuilders' baseball

In a schedule match of the Elks' Bowling league, the Alameda Elks defeated the Berkeley Elks, 2677 to 2322. Martine of Alameda rolled the highest score, it being 223 in the first game. Lewis but over the most points for Alameda y making 624 in the three games. The score: pr. John Stephens (chairman), Mrs. Frod G. Harrison, Mrs. S. J. Ackerman, Morris Schneider and Mrs. Currie Hoyt.

WILL DOCKS IN Jaughino Mrs. Stranger and Mrs. Currie Hoyt.

Bill Hyd?—American.

Mew York and after one glimpses at its keen wit, its wonderfully devised the play, there is little wonder that at was rated as one of the "best selects" on Broadway. Jane little wonder that at an a little wonder that at an an interest of the play, there is little wonder that a sea siam at the little players, but interest in the production. Charters Vite is playing the principal and Frank Darlen. I tools right about the production in the little wonder that the production. Charters of the inspector of the play work in the production in the little wonder that Barten plays until a players had been produced to the play work; Marlon Dupre, Andro Dupre, And

ber 22.
Already he has told his message in a book which has had first call on the brokstands for months. He tells it with the saving grace of humor that is the salvation of the real fighting man.

Private Peat believes that through the war many a young man like himself finds his salvation, finds his possibilities, finds, indeed, his God. Of all the war lecturers telling of their own example the proposed midwinter league. The meeting was to have taken place last night.

FOLLOWING THE BALLS ON THE ALLEYS AND TABLES

Bob Isaacs and Eddie Gorman had a Harry Roberts, though a bit out of form, gave Tony Scherer a scare when they hooned up at straight rail. Tony won out 50 to 48.

Fred Morgan scored two wins over Ray Bell at straight rail, scores 50 to 41 and 50 to 37.

BERKELEY ELKS.

ALAMEDA ELKS.

out at the dance will not be only help-ing the Steel boys' basebalt team. The proceeds of this dance-will be turned ever to the Clark Griffith ball and bat fund, which is raising funds to send baseball equipments to the boys over in France, so that they may not be without the great American sport which they love so well

Young130

Another match in the Butler Paper to, tournament was played Tuesday ight at the Maryland alleys, at least the Pacific Paper Co. team, a branch of the Rutler Co. bowled there, while M. Falache of Chicago played some faree-cushion billiards with his old pai, l. Roggen. Frank Taylor knocked off a run of 58 at 18-2 balktine. George Peyet won from Harvey Broderick at balkline, 100 to 72 and 160 to 81. Gene Cushing lost to his old riva Dick Richards, at balkline, 150 to 146.

Hunt and warner of the Stockton fourney Hunt and Warner of the Stockton Sav-ings and Loan team were high with 1172, while Desk and Harvey of the Crabs of San Francisco were second with 1129.

to be a hard time picking out the best six clubs for the league. At the meeting, a suggestion will be made that the winners of the Eastbay cities midwinter league meet the winners of the San Francisco league, which started its season last Sunday. The same agreement was reached when the last midwinter league was formed, but the San Francisco club failed to come through to play the contest, after being the ones to do all the crying about playing the game.

Once Again Harry

Foley Gets Called

Harry Foley, one of the men interested in staging bouts at Dreamland Rink in San Francisco, each Friday night, is finding that he is making a lot of mistakes in boasting the stock of Soldier McKay as a main eventer for tomorrow night's show. McKay is tomorrow night's show. McKay is alse stories. Barrielle as two times traveled to Boise, Idaho, and defeated McKay, while the laiter had nexer as much as carned a decision over him. Jack Downey claims that he has never fought McKay, so it looks like Harry Foley is doing anything to make his show a success to

At Meeting of Football Men After looking at the large number of referees, officials, coaches and managers who are interested in the American style of football that gathered at the hie American football rally which

Crabs of San Francisco were second with 1129.

Dooley of the San Jose team was high man for all events, his mark being 1764. Tanguary of Sacramento was second, and Qualey, another San Jose tried, to take everything.

Harvey of the San Francisco Crabs was, the highest individual player, he making 623.

Renkosky, who did some excellent pinknecking for the local team, missed the boys when they started out in the automobils motorcycle and broke all traffic laws in making the trip to Stockton. Be did it in one hour and forty minutes, and just arrived in time to get in on the

Once Again Harvy

meeting, one being to have the officials below the whistle as soon as the ball bust when they stare was, the same that he wild blow the whistle as soon as the ball bust exfect of safety. It definitely decided that the rule would be followed ont. It was also suggested that both teams get together with the officials before each game and law a the vital points, and that the captain and center be responsible for playing the ball in its proper pince, avoiding the ball in the particular that all, thereby saving time in the game.

The association when formed will probably make headquarters at Spalding's, and at that place will be kept a list of names and addresses of all officials should be sent in to Chester Crimmett at Spaldings. It was suggested by Walter Christing the ball traffic laws in the control of the University of California that a plan he adopted similar to that of the Los Angeles American Football Association, that all officials for games be appointed by one man, elected for tols purpose to select for each like being as the rule would be for formed with the officials before each game and lave at thorough understanding regarding the vital points, and that the captain and center be responsible for playing the ball in its proper pince, avoiding the vital points, and that the captain and center be responsible for playing the ball in its proper pince, avoiding the vital points, and that the captain and center be responsible f

held at Spalding's and all captains and managers of football teams, as well as ceaches and referees are invited. Those who failed to be present last evening missed something of interest. The teams playing American football in the bay fection for the 1918 season were recorded last night as fellows;
University of California Varsity, St. Mary's College, Berkeley Fligh School, California Deaf and Blind school, United States Marine Corps, University High School, Vocational High School, University of California Military School, Mt. Tamalpais Military Academy, Mt. Tamalanis Union High School, Mather Fleid, Mare Islaind Sailors, Fort McDowell, Coast Artillery, Goat Island, Fort Scott, Presidio, Camp Fremont and St. Joseph's Academy.

the great of density that is being waged to bring Allied supreminey in the east. "leverybedy's Girl' is without doubt the host picture Allies Joyce has appeared in. "Nodern Love" brings Mac Morray in a play that grips with its subhalling steps. In Effort to Give Game Its Old Pepper in Hurry

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Johnny Armstrong vs. Jimmy Marshall, Eddie Denny vs. Harry Eagles. Ted O'Hara vs. Baby Blue. Young Vierra vs. Young McClure.

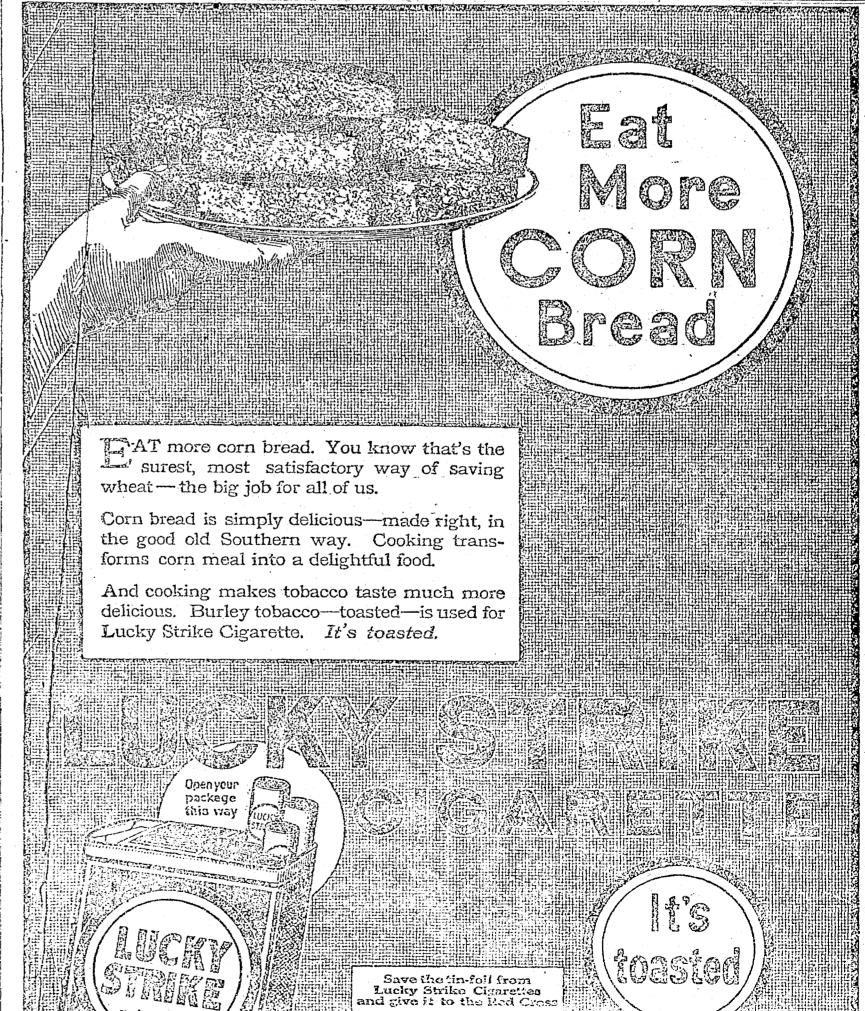
By EDDIE MURPHY

Eight scraps with Harry Pelsinger and Battling Vierra providing the main event is the offering which the east-bay boxing fans will have a chance to grasp tonight at the Oakland auditorium when the Shipbuilders' athletic carnival, promoted by Gordon M. Gliddon, will take place. Tommy Simpson, matchmaker for the Emeryville Athletic Club, is the party that did the matching, and Tommy is not only doing his best to give the fans bouts with real quality to them, but he is also giving them quantity. Six and seven fights is the usual number that the fans have witnessed at the auditorium in the past shows, so it would seem that the fans will get their money's worth, even though no big headliners are on the card. Maybe Tommy will spoil the fans by giving them eight bouts to watch in one night, but the little matchmaker is determined to see the game get off to a good start again after two months of resting. "It takes something good and strong to wake up the fans from their long rest," says Tommy, and thinks that tonight's program of bouts will do the job to satisfaction.

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| MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. | Alaska Packers com | 103% | Cal Packers com | 41% | Cal Packers com | 41% | Hawalian Phusapple | 43% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% Natomas Co of Cal pfd
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Sun, Moon, Tide

Thursday, Oct. 10.

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Local Produce

144.25.
Siting and wax beans—Alameda, 7c.
Pole heans—te.
Lima beans—7c.
Summer squash—50@75c: cream, \$1.25.
Cabbage—75c@\$1 a dozen, 2@3c a lb.
Cauliflower—50c@\$1 a dozen.
Carrots—51.25@1.50 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Eggplant—Livingston, \$1; Stockton, 50@75c.
Thraips—\$1.25@1.7b; 25@30c a dozen.
Radianes—15c doz.
Chin peppers—Box, 50c@\$1.
Rat Tail peppers—Box, 50c@\$1.
Milpitas, \$1@
\$1.15. Poultry-Brotlers, 11/2 lbs and less, 42@44e;

11,417, hs. 35436c; fryers, 2 to 24, hs. 3. A34c; colored young roosters, over 3 lbs, 32A 23c; old roosters, 22A24c; Legborn hens, 30A Sic; colored hens, 32@33c.
Pigeons—\$2@3 a dozen; squabs, \$3.50@4.
Ducts—(White) fat, 30@32c; ducks (colored), 25@30c; turkeys, No. 1, young, 40c; old, 33@32c; geese (fat), 25@25c; jackrabbits, \$3.59 a dozen.
Beigian heres—17@18c.

Chicago Grain

THE CLOSE.

Corn—Nov., \$1.12¾; Dec., \$1.10¾.
Oats—Nov., 64%c; Dec., 64¼c.
Pork—Oct., \$33.25; Nov., \$33.25.
Lard—Oct., \$25.80; Nov., \$24.65.
Ribs—Oct., \$21.22; Nov., \$21.15.

SPOT PRICES.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.46@1.47; No. 3 ellow, \$1.35@1.37; No. 4 yellow, \$1.20@ ellow, \$1.55441.51, 25.
.28.
Rye—No. 2, nominal; No. 1, \$1.62½.
Barley, \$5@72c.
Timothy, \$7.50@10.00.
Clover, nominal.

Cotton Market

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Sugar Prices NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Sugar un-

BIRTHI

TRUMP-October 5, to the wife of Rudolph August Trump, a son.
LAWRENCE-October 2, to the wife of Chas. BALTA—October 9, to the wife of Alexander Balla, a daughter. MONIZ—October S, to the wife of J. Moniz, s

MARIE MARRIAGE LICENTE

MacINERNEY-HEATH—Joseph MacInerney, 22, San Francisco, and Marjorie W. Heath, 21, Berkeley.
JONES-SCRINGEOUR—Richard Jones, 41, and Ethni M. Serlmanur, 22, both of Carlonnia. JONES-SCRINGEOUR—Richard Jones, 41, and Ethel M. Scringcour, 32, both of Oakland. MACHADO-SILVA—Joseph Machado, 34, and Rosie G. Silva, 24, both of Mendota, Cal. OUNTS-LA MORE—Fred Counts, 33, and Elien LaMore, 33, both of San Francisco. A MORAN-DOBSON—Dan E. Moraa, 30, and BATES-SKEE—Byron M. Bates, 31, and Elsie BATES-SKEE—Byron M. Bates, 31, and Elsie See, 23, both of Berkeley.

SELEY-SHIELDS—Otts H. Selvy, 34, and Lillan Shields, 47, both of Oakland.

EDWARDS-TURNER—Jesse C. Edwards, 31, and Mary P. Turner, 32, both of Rickeley. TRUAX-POOLE—Kenneth G. Truax, 24, and Mary P. Turner, 32, both of Oakland.

TRUAX-POOLE—Kenneth G. Truax, 24, and Dated: Sept. 26, 1918.

J. F. CARLSTON, Surviving Trustee.

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MEL-NACHTRIEB—Charles Mel. 21, and Florence M. Nachtrieb, 18, both of Herkeley.

FERNANDEZ-CARY—Manuel Fernandez, 30,

Presidio, and Marle E. Cary, 20, Oakland.

AVERY—In San Francisco, October S, 1918, Lora, dearly beloved wife of Warren W, Lora, dearly beloved wife of Warren W, Avery, toving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. II. Stuart, sister of Mrs. R. Condyser, Mrs. J. Gulder, Mrs. J. Baldy Elimer and Lila Stuart and the late Mr.s. Jorothy Tinker, a native of California, aged 21 years, 11 months and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Oct. 10, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of hoach & Kenay, 3:70 Piedmont avenue. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

BAUERLE—In this city, October 9, 1918, itarry A., dearly beloved husband of Agnes Bauerle, loving father of Weston A. Bauerle, son of A. II. and M. L. Bauerle, aged 24 years.

Funeral from the Masonic Temple 12th son of A. H. and M. L. Rauerle, aged 24 years.

Fineral from the Masquic Temple, 12th and Washington streets, at 11 n. m., Saturday, October 12, under auspices of Oakhand Lodge 188, F. & A. M. Friends may call at the parties of E. James Flinney, 2655 Telegraph avence, until Saturday morning.

BROWN—In this city, Oct. 9, William James beloved husband of Mrs. Claudia Brown, son of Mrs. Mary E. Brown, brother of Charles and George Trown of Oakhand, a native of California, aged 41 years. Remains at the late residence, 576 Third street.

Friends and acquaintance are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, October 11, at 19 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 576 Third street, Oakhand, Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

CLANCY—In this city, October 9, 1618 Mag.

11, at 10 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 576 Third street, Oakhand. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

CLANGY—In this city, October 9, 1618, Margaret Chaory, heleved wife of James Chancy of Landy and Mrs. W. G. Dorffel, sister of Charles Melbernott, Mrs. Marle Elliott, Annie Endres and Utileget Clifford, a native of County Leitrim, Ireland, aged 57 years, 7 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, October 12, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, SSS Brockhurst street, thence to Sacred Heart church, 46th and Grove streets, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the 12 pook of her soul, commencing at 9:30 n. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

ELDREDGE—in the keley, October 9, 1018, Groupe Granville Eldredge, belaved hosband of Julia Dornin Eldredge, belaved hosband of Julia Dornin Eldredge, belaved hosband of Grove Edwin and John D. Eldredge, a native of Iowa, aged 47 years, 3 taonths and 8 slays. native of Iowa, aged 47 years, 3 months and 8 days.

Notice of Inneral Inventors, 3 months and 8 days.

Notice of Inneral Inventors, 1918, Mollie Lest, belayed wife of Fred Lyst, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hoolscher, sister of Mrs. Fred Vacke and Mrs. A. R. Khaz, a native of California, aged 41 years, 2 months and 25 days. A member of Pair Oaks Reheight Lodge, No. 4, 1, 0, 0, F., of Alameda, Cal. Funeral services Friday, October 11, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the chanel of the California Crematorium, 4469 Fledmont ave., Oakland, Cal., under the direction of Fair Oaks Reheigh Lodge, No. 4, 1, 0, 0, F., to which friends are invited.

REILLY—In Petaluma, Cal., October 8, 1918, Richard Robert, beloved bushand of Gertrude Relity, a native of Ireland, aged 65 years.

A requirem mass will be celebrated for the release of his soul Friday, Ortober 11, 1918, at 9:30 a. m., at 8t. Francis de Safes' church, Oakland, to which friends are invited. Interment private, St. Mary's cemetery, Remains at the parlors of Roach & Kenney, 3470.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.— Butter unserties of the work of the street of the str

Surviving Trustee. TRUSTEES' SALE

TRUSTEES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms of and under the authority of a certain Deed of Trust duly executed by A. J. Geldermann, of the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, the party of the first part, and J. F. Carlston and Arthur L. Harris (since deceased), the parties of the second part, to secure the payment to John Hemphill. Trustee, the party of the third part, of certain indebtedness of the parties of the first part to said John Hemphill. Trustee, said Deed of Trust being dated the 29th day of August, 1913, and recorded on March S. 1918, in Liber 2336 of Deeds, at page 106 and following, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California; and in pursuance of a certain demand and notice made State of California; and in pursuance of a certain demand and notice made by said John Hemphill, Trustee, the holder of said notes, to secure the payment of which the aforesaid deed of trust was executed, declaring that default had been made in the payment of the principal sums due under said notes and deed of trust and requesting and derecting and demanding of the said undersigned J. F. Carlston as surviving trustee of J. F. Carlston as surviving trustee of J. F. Carlston and Arthur L. Harris, trustees, to sell the real property in said deed of trust and hereinafter particularly described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said indebtedness and the necomplishment of the trusts in said deed of trust contained.

Now, therefore, I, the said J. F. Carlston and Arthur L. Harris, trustees named in said resolution and in said deed of conveyance, do hereby give notice that on Friday, the 1st day of November, 1915, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the auction salestness of J. A. Munto & Co., at No. 1007 Clay Street in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number 15 of the Hamphill Countract in the County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number 15 of the Hamphill Countract in the County of Alameda and State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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Lot number 15 of the Hamphill Countract in the County of Alameda and filed in the office of the County Recorder.

Together with all and shoular, the tenencular here must belong fand reversions, remainder and remainders, rental issues and profits thereof.

Terms of Sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, ten ner cent ray of a certain demand and notice made by said John Hempbill, Trustee, the

and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.
Terms of Sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, ten ner cent payable to the undersigned on the fall of the hammer. Dalonce on delivery of deed, and if not so paid, unless for want of title 10 days being allowed for search), then the sald ten per cent to be forfeited and sale to be void; and said John Hemphill, Trustee, being the holder of sald notes and indebtedness, or any other person may purchase at soid sale.

Acts of sale at purchaser's expense,
J. F. CARLSTON,
As surviving trustee of J. F. Carlston and Arihur L. Harris, Trustees.

Dated: Sept. 25, 1918.

Stock Receipts

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.) (By U. S. Bureau of markets.).
CHICAGO, Oct. 70.—Hogs—Receipts,
28,669; market lower. Top. \$18.60;
butchers, heavy, \$18.25@18.50; packers,
heavy, \$17.25@17.50, medium, \$17.35@
18; light, \$17.75@18.25; pigs, \$16.25@

17.25.
Cattle—Receipts, 23,000; market lower leef, cheice, \$15@13.60; medium, \$5.75@15; butchers, heifers, \$7.25@13.71; cows, \$9.50@13.75; canners and cutters, \$10.50@13.75; stockers and feeders, choice, \$6.65@7.59; calves, \$16.75@17.59. Sheep — Receipts, 32,000; market steady, Lambs, prime, \$15@16.50; medium, \$13.75@16; yearlings, \$12.25@12.75; feeders, \$13@14.50; ewes, choice, \$16.25@10.25; with the steady of the ste

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK. Oct., 10.—Butter firm; greamery, higher than extras, 5044 % 600; extras, 50c; firsts, 5712 66584/c. Eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Butter unsettled; creamery, 5015@5616c. Eggs unchanged.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

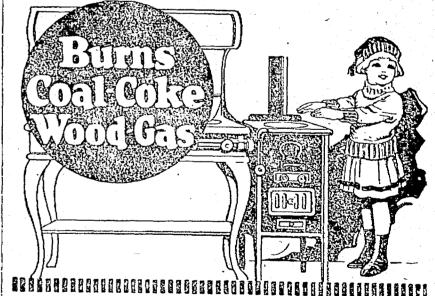
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Friday, Oct. 11th, at 10:30 a. m. Sale at Auction Rooms, 1007 Clay St., Cor. Tenth St., Oakland. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening, all the personal property of the Lawson estate, by order of Dr. II. B. Mehrmann, Public Administrator, Also the fine furnishings of P. C. Andrews, and the balance of his fewelry stock. This sale comprises, in part, I parlor billiard table, 2 upright planos, jewelry, trunks, odd parlor pieces, lace curtains, carpets and rugs, special attention called to'one Body Brussels carpet, over 50 yards; massive mahogany per, over 50 yards; massive malogany bedroom suite, ivory suite, odd dressers, chiffoniers, folding beds, bedding, steel beds, oak dhing tables, chairs, buffets, china and glass ware, steel and gas



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see mine and save money, each sale positively guaranteed. M. Goldwater, 201 Bacon Block. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Petroleums, shippings and utilities again featured the 20-gauge repeat, shotgun. Smith-Premier typewriter. Trading in the first half hour was characterized by extreme irregularity, the 22 Colt auto, pistol. Almost a gift; quick. Apt. S, 586 24th st.; ph. Oakkand 7446. DIAMOND ring; solitaire; bargain. DIAMOND ring; solitaire; bargain. Electric Washers Industrials encountered fresh pressure in the early afternoon. Oils and shippings machines. Lettery Loan 2nd 44/3 10/3/4 10/3/

Advances in oils and marine preferred attained more substantial proin the last hour, rails and United States Steel also making perceptible

Liberty bond closing prices: 31/25, 99.63; first convertible 48, 97.90; Second 48, 97.90. First convertible 44/25, 90.60; Amer Cur & Fdy Amer Cur & Fdy Amer Cur & Sugar Amer Reet Sugar Amer Reet Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Mercantile pa-er unchsanged. Sterling, 60-day bills, nebanged; demand, 4.751/2; cables, Mexican dollars, unchanged.

LONDON: Oct. 10 .- Money unchanged

Oakland's bank clearings for today are SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—The bank dearings for today are \$21,306,179.72.

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for Steal Decreases rders on its books as of Scuptember] Last of 8,285,985 tons. This compares: E. 14TH ST., 4563-7-yr, old black mare, 1300 lbs.; wagon and harness, with 8,759,643 tons on August 31 last, a decrease of 461,138 tons.

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Total sales stecks, 692,400.
Total sales bonds, \$10,668,600.

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Metals

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At sea for days, watching water creep slowly up into the engineroom

construction was blained, according

"The officers used splendld sea-manship," he says. "When we saw that we were bound to go down they

took sights and prepared lifebouts.

while the wireless operator-his first

time out-was as cool as a veteran

sending out messages until the lass minute. We sank in about an hour

We had self-righting lifeboats, and stocked them with food and water.

but were unable to save our proper-ty. The storm cleared off the next

day and we drifted under the hottes

sun I ever saw. Then we were

picked up and taken into Manzanillo

The first assistant engineer died of

fever on reaching shore."

Hill will remain in Oakland for

several days before sailing on an-other trip. He is trying to ship once

more with Captain Barney Anfensen

been teaching his seamen navigation while on the water.

HAS 13 SONS IN

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 10. — John Ward, colored man, of Goldsboro, has thirteen of his eighteen sons in the Ninth and Tenth United States cavalry, while his seventeen daughters are busy with war work. The facts are vouched for by Sheriff R. H. Edwards of Wayne county, of which Goldsboro is the county seat. Ward also probably holds the record for quadruples, says Sheriff Edwards, who gives the record thus: Ward was born April 21, 1856, at Goldsboro. He was married three times and his last wife is now living. His first wife bore him fifteen children, four at one time, three at one time, twice, one at a time once. His second wife bore him two at one time once and five one at a time. His first wife lived six years and three weeks after marriage, his second wife tight years and six months.

Atching Mashes

THE U.S. ARMY

to Hill.

YOURSELF TO FRANCE SEND CHRISTMAS

Hello, methers, wives, sweethearts! Going to give that boys of yours the treat of his life? Going to send

ine treat of his life? Going to send him a smile for Christmas?

Going to wave to him—throw him k kis—let him see you, as he knows you, in the clothes he knows, in the town he knows—sort of bring him back home for a minute by sending rourself to France to him-vin the

Sunday's the day to do it! Lakeside Park's the place! The TRIBUNE'S going to do it for

him.
ALL YOU have to do is to be at the park-or at the auditorium, if it impress to rain Sunday (Forecaster Willson has been promised a cigar if be prevents this)—and Smile! Watch The TRIBUNE tomorrow for details:

They'll march you up before a



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SEND HIM A SMILE - SUNDAY TRIBUNE FILM TO GO 'OVER THERE'

Here's a Christmas gift for your boy "over there!"

Send him a smile! Nothing you could send him would be better than the sight of

you—smiling at him!

And you can do it—Sunday!
For Sunday at Lakeside Park (or, in case it should happen to rain, at the auditorium), The TRIBUNE is going to take motion pictures of the mothers, wives, sweethearts and babies of the easthay boys now in France. These are to be sent to the battle lines -will arrive there before Christmas, and will be shown in camps where local boys are.

YOUR how can see YOU-if you just walk in front of The TRIBUNE camera Sunday.

Better bring a banner or sign that will catch his eye-his name on it, or something he will recognize—to catch his eye.

Remember the time-Sunday at 1 o'clock. The place-Lakeside Park.

camera—and you're to imagine your boy is looking through the lens. Smile at him-throw him a kissand before Christmas he'll see YOU

after your marriage, have a little arrival that he's never seen. Think of rival that he's never seen. Think of a father seeing his baby for the first time on a "movie" screen on the battlefield! Isn't there romance in that Mothers, bring your service flags sight of you anyhow. along.
Show the boy you're proud of him!

Throw a kiss to the camera-lenshe'll get it!

looking at him from the screen!
Your boy will see you "close up"—
just as if he were face to face with you for a minute!
It's a wonderful thing—that a film can transport you across to France to cheer your loved ones. But it's to be done. Some of you war brides, whose husbands left for the front after your marriage, have a little arrival that he's never seen. Think of

Arrangements have been completed by The TRIBUNE for the taking her military system, we stand in German success and German succes and German success and German success and German success and Ger

Hoax Critics

notoriously conventional members are retiring surreplitiously behind closed doors to pour over anthologies of new verse, that others have wired East for the now scarce copies of "Spectra," and that all are preparing to face as bravely as possible the bold young kicker of idols who is to join the circle.

For Berkeley, fountain of knowl-dge and seat of all the isms not tled to Los Angeles, is to house the head and 'originator of "Spectra," the man who "voiced his irritation

Bynner, who originated the "Spectra" hoax and kopt it going for a year, has been appointed an instructor in English. His qualifications, judging from his past, include the supplies of the su With Arthur Davidson Fiske, fre- more

when once they thought the lock when once they thought the joke

Remember—Sunday at one! At Lakeside!

Windows of the Faculty Club at | quent contributor to magazines, he University of California are Bynner conceived the idea of hitcorporated them into a magazine which found an immediate appeal to certain readers who professed to see deep significance in the mean-ingless lines. "Spectra" became popular with a crowd that was longer on hair than brains and was

was done the man who "voiced his irritation at smug and pedantic pretenses" by writing reams of ridiculous verse and who fooled some of the wisest critics in the country into taking his lines seriously. Witter Bynner, one of the best of the country's young poets, is riding his Pegasus onto the campus, 'Twill be a gay year and a singing one.

KNOWS HOW NOT TO.

Bynner. who originated the SCETTING THEIR REVENGE.

GETTING THEIR REVENGE.

As a result of the joke the new resident of Berkeley; that he proved nothing except that critics are an unselective lot: that there is little satisfaction in baiting the public, and even—whisper this—that his work in "Spectra" was better than his work

n knowledge of how to write and his meter and his poetic license. Hus Berkeley is warned when they greet the poet pedagogue not to spectre, will not down.

With Arthur Pavidson Eleka for

"We must understand that German efficiency is but an outside form of a hollow shell; that she has been intellectually I bankrupt for many years, and that her genius has been lorged ship had gone down, a stay largely borrowed."

y borrowed." logged ship had gone down, a stay declared Superintendent of in Manzanillo, Mexico, after a rescue So declared Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter before the Rotary Club today, when he told of the start of the German city planning system in the work of Benjamin Thomson, later Count Warford, born in Massachusetts, who developed the municipal system of the city of Munich, on which all ling saved. developed the municipal system of the city of Munich, on which all later efficiency system in German Oakland Orpheum, left Oakland as a Oakland Orpheum, left Oakland as a Oakland Orpheum, left Oakland as a Oakland Orpheum, left Oakland Orpheu

IDEALS COME FIRST. "We have a tremendous military establishment, and for the purpose

of this war is necessary and right, but we must never mistake efficiency doing things for democratic Another danger that American democracy faces that would lend us toward the essence of au-tocracy in our republican form of government is the temptation of great wealth. America's position after the war will be strategic. She will dominate the commerce of the world, if the wealth that comes to us is equally distributed, if all

world, if the wealth that comes to us is equally distributed, if all classes of people share in it. It we are not to have a government of the wealthlest instead of the wisest opened and the dry dust is being scattered to the four winds. It is said that some of the older and between courses at dinner and in- lealism. We have a terrible example in the Bolshevik government of master of the wrecked ship, who has Russia, conducted by the jall de-been teaching his seamen navigation livery products of the revolution. Ninety-six of every one hundred Russians who returned from this COLORED MAN country to participate in the Russian revolution after the overthrow of the government were "jailbirds." Bolshevik democracy is a leaderless, brainless chaos. The danger of this country lurks in such organizations as the I. W. W."

Superintendent Hunter told in de-

tail of the plan of American educasystems of England and France, showing that by educating the systems of England and France, showing that by educating the masses and particularly the coming generations along proper ideals this medium may be attained and both dangers avoided. He continued: "America must also have a na-

tional system of education that shall exceed in its scope and effectiveness that established by her great sister democracles. This national program should consist of the establishment of a seat in the President's cabinet to be filled by a secretary of education. The apportionment of tional systems of the various states educational enterprise to meet the needs as above outlined. Compul-sory education should be continued to the age of 18 years. An increase should be made in teachers' salaries.

A new system of rural education should be adopted.

LEAGUE OF DEMOCRACIES. "A league of the great democra-cies of the world will be the necessary result of the war," Hunter said These democracles must have it as their purpose to influence people and to foster the development of a democratic government among their own peoples and the peoples of these small, weak nations. This league must work along lines of language and race. They must have the power to enforce people and its members must contribute military and naval armament sufficient to make another Prussian war absolutely impossible. They must con-stitute the federation of the world of Tennyson's vision, and our great American, democracy shall be the leader of this league.

"What shall American democracy be if this responsibility rests upon It has the whole series of experimentation in national government from absolutism and autocracy to radicalism and anarchy on the other hand to choose from. We have assumed that all will be well with American democracy after the war is over. It will be if we are wise in planning for our responsi-

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Franklin—Wallace Reid,
American—Laughing Bill Hyde,
Broadway—The Phantom,
New Piedmont—Good Night, Nurse,
Bungalow—Donglas Fairbanks,
Neptune Beach—Surf sylmming,
Lake Merritt—Boating.

Gets Ten Days for

Overloading Horses After a denunciation of drivers or transbay express companies who make a practice of overloading their horses to such an extent that the animals are unable to pull the loaded wagons up the slight incline VALLEJO, Oct. 10.—Quite a numto the Hanbor route ferryboat in ber, of residents who were vaccinated during the smallpox scare last week

Moore is the seventh driver arrested within the last few days at the Harbor route dock for overloading. It developed during the trial that Judge Sullivan had seen Moore the day previous to the arrest at-

What is doing 10-M0120W

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